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SALVATION ARMY SCHOOLS IN NEWFOUNDLAND

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Seems are read of the read of man. Twas a fery line from a burning pen; But the heart that heard despised the The cenier pathway was preferred
Was that some one YOU!

Some one easy in the world of sin A crowd of souls, twee a chance to win Some jewels rare in the crown to shine Of the sinner's Christ, who could decline?

HOW TO BE SAVED

One or two things mus. be remembered if you are to be saved, You must comply with God's conditions, you must, be saved on His terms, or not at all. It is not a question of just accepting a statement, and then assuming that all is well. God demands that you shall repent of your sins, it nat you shall see them in a light which will make you will regard the advances of the property ing, indeed anxious, to turn from them for ever. He requires that you shall come over on His side, as against being on the side of His ene-mies. He requires, too, that your repentance shall be so sincere as to ensure your undoing what you can

ensure your undoing what you can of the wrong you have done.
All this may well seem impossible. In your own strength it is. Buf God, in offering to save you, has in mind—the making of you into a new ereature. In this way Ife will enable you to be, and to do, what would otherwise be impossible. Cry to I'm in taith and the will hear you. The will lead you to to the way of all the way of all truth.

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THE SEARCHLIGHT He loveth righteousness and judgment; the earth is full of the goodness of the Lord. Behold, the eye of the Lord is upon them that fear Him, upon them that hope in His mercy. We then as work-ers together with Him, be-seech you also that ye receive not the grace of God in vain.

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"When they persecute you," Matt. 10:23.
Why should I complain if the world treats me badly? I ought to expect that whole hearted consecration to my Lord will awaken ecration to my Lord will awaken opposition in my business, aye, and even in my home. If my religion never brought me a single adversary, it would not be very deep. Because it is unmistakable, it exposes me to ridicule and suf-

Certainly the times have changed, and the world no longer per-secutes Christ's followers in the old style. There are no lions in the arena to tear them limb from limb. Nor are martyr-fires kin-died with faggots in the market-places. But for all that, the way of many of God's faithful followers is still the way of the Cross. They who tread in His footseps have sifes bleeding feet.

Have I not sounted this cost of following my Lord? The perfection of the counted the cost of following my Lord? The perfections is a secretable in that Nor are martyr-fires kin-

Remove Not the Old Landmarks

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By MAJOR J. KEWTON PARKER

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Far More Important
It is far more important not to
remove the landmarks of the
Bible; not to add to or take away
from the words or sense by omitting, misquoting; softening, or
changing; nay way its real, intended meaning; "What thing so
ever I command you, thou
shalt not add thereto, nor diminsha from it." (Deut. 12:32);
"Every word of God is pure (R.
V. tried); add then not with of liswords last He reprove thes, and
how he found a list," (Prox. thou be found a liar" (Prov. 30: 5. 6).

Some remove the landmarks" Some remove the landmarks

(Job 24:2), and cause thousands
to be led away from God, and
other thousands to stop teaching,
and preaching the Bible standard. and preaching the Bible standard.
The truths that the devil and his
agents try most to suppress are:
Salvation, the Cross, Separation
from the world, Holiness and hell.

Those who are really saved and live close to God do not question these truths, and so live, act, and teach. Those out of God are dead teech. Those out of God are dead in sin and out of the sphere that makes knowing the real meaning of the Bible possible. We must live the Bible to understand it. The interpretation of the Bible the the Bible the unsaved, except historically, is, therefore, totally unreliable and should be persistently shumed. Have absolutely nothing to do with it. The followers of Jesis cannot hope to be helped by the Biblical interpretations of the

not the ancient landingries, which thy fathers 1208 set. "- Proverte 22:15.

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the word of used as round in the Bible.

A large part of the race are learners. They depend upon other for guidance, and because they are gardened or imple they accept the teachings of those who are dominating and make a show of learning. Among these learners the devil uses those who distort the devil uses those who distort the devil uses those who distort and wrest of the truth of God, to and wrest of the truth of God, to reap a rich harvest. The dovil's distorters of the truth are his agents for sexting falsa ideas about religion; one of his best in-struments for damning souls. God will hold such men responsible for the millions they lead down the broadway to hell.

Stick to Old Landmarks

There is a standard or set of principles laid down in the Bible; and if we are to be or do what God wishes, we must know this

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We know these standard. They have been esseably on mitted to us. Strikes the observed with the control of Persistent Bank of the control of Persistent Bank of the control of Persistent Bank of the Control of the Contro

ties lay before us the massale becomes possible, we can invelop lives and be savious of mea. We have got a good thing La us more and more believe is it live it, use it, teach it, and sick is

live it, use it, seech it, and afte, it; and doe so with a consension, and faith that all the power of hell cannot withband.

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KNOWLEDGE WITHOUT THE NECESSARY LIGHT

Knowledge without Gol is like n man loarned in all the great mysteries of light and heat who has never seen the ssa. He may understand perfectly the last which govern them, the results which follow them, and yet he will

ba in the dark.

So, too, knowledge, learning, human education and wisdom are all possible to man; he may even excel in them and yet know nothing of that light within the mind by which he apprehends them.

Nay, morel he may even he a marvellous adept in the theory of religion, and yet, also also may never have seen its san—may fill be in the blackness of gross fack-ness, because is kness as faces WHY JAPAN NEEDS CHRIST

An Interview with Lieut.-Colonel Yamamuro, Chief Secretary for Japan

ent. 14. 1918

GOOD RESOLVES INSUFFICIENT

While our comrade was still but a lad the uncle under whose guardianship he was educated placed a volume of the writing of Confacious in his hands. Though deeply impressed with the teaching of the great philosopher, he relized how utterly incapable he was of practing the virtues of which Confacious spoke. "I tising the virtues of which Confucius spoke. "I found that my resolves to practise virtue were insufficient," he says. In an unsatisfactory condition of mind-and heart he struggled on, going down many a new avenue in search of truth. Prior to becoming a student at Kyoto College, a capy of the Bible came into his possession. Both books mide a mark upon him, but the Bible was supreme in its power and guidance, for it groved a finger-post pointing him to the way of

alvation.
In due course The Army came to Japan. "I sm at once that they were after the common people," says the author of the "Common Peo-ple's Gospel." Becoming a Salvationist forth-with he was one of the first Japanese Cadets to was it was one to the way apparese Ladets to enter the Training Garrison preparatory to con-mencing his career as a Salvation Army Officer, and the widely, circulated volume to which we share referred is one of a number which have a since come from his per.

EDUCATION NOT ENOUGH

When questioned concerning the attitude of Japan towards Christianity, Lieut-Colonel Rassauror answered with a smile and the one word, 'Reitter.' When Japan opened the common,' Reitter,' When Japan opened the common,' Reitter,' When Japan opened the common to the substrate of the state of the substrate of the s and the state of t rough sickness or other causes.

cation alone. Here was a problem. How could it be met? What was lacking?

The partial failure of education led the people of pay some attention to religion. "Religion alone to the people of pay some attention to religion." Religion of the people of the p

not enough."
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DO NOT WORSHIP DEAD

The Colonel hastened to assure us that such an idea is not, as a rule, in the mind of the

an idea is not, as a rule, in the mind of the Shinnoist. Dassed down your streets and seen the James with the Roll of Honour containing the names of the street with the Roll of Honour containing the names of their country. The same fallen in defence of their country. The same fallen in defence of their country. The same fallen in check of the same fallen in the fallen and seed parents before the shrines, and two comes and bittle children and aged parents before the shrines. They were not worshipping the dead, they were holdige in reverence their beloved check which were holdige in reverence their beloved check and so with Shintoism in its best manifestations. Still, though there is much to be expected to the same fall the same fallen in the same fall the same fa

"Well, now, you have Buddhism and Chris-tianity left." we said

tianity left." we said.

"Yes. How does the matter stand? Buddhiam is so difficult to comprehend. There is no simple Buddhist bible. All the time, you will remember, I and keeping the common people in mind. There is nothin-clear and considerated. It cannot be said of Budding, as it can be said of the way of Salvation through Christ, that the wayfaring man though a fool need not are therein. need not err therein

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"There are hundreds of sacred Buddhist books, and some of them very confusing to the 'enlightened' student, hu utterly beyond the compreheaston of the unlettered multitude. I myself and the power to comprehend and am
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able to read, and have spent all in y pen sund and
y lapanese, and have spent all in y pen sund and
with Buddhism under my notice morning, noon,
and night, I cannot answer the question. What
is Buddhism? And" (the next with a smile and
a shrug) "yet I have known some who have
been a few weeks in Japan who have sat down "There are hundreds of sacred Buddhist books,

and written a book of the subject, and at some length have told us what Buddhism is!

the book of the subject, and at some length have told us what Buddhism is!

the book of the book of the people. Not that inderstanding—in a word, it has not a practical bearing on the lives of the people. Not that is utterly wrong. It had something of truth. Of course, after hundreds of years' superstition, error and formalism have crept in, and, other evil things have helped to undermine its influence, but even without its error and superstition and the proper superstition of the people.

IMITATING CHRISTIANITY

"During the last fifteen or twenty years therehas been an effort made to incorporate the Christain idea into Buddhism. The putting of Buddhist dress over the Christian one, however, has
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interesting to All the World cond to the own
that they are imitating the Sunday School, not
only in the cities, but in the small towns, I have heard the children singing not only Jesus
loves me, this I know,' but precisely the same
words and the same tune, the name of the
Buddhab being substituted for that of Jesus. The
Buddhab being substituted for that of Jesus. The
Buddhab there is a Buddhist imited stemtion, and there is a Buddhist imited at the
Lin, as you say in England, imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, then the attitude of the
Buddhists in Japan towards Christianity Is in
the highest degree a flattering one.

"You know the story of the Egyptian magicians, how they tried to outdo Moses and Aaron "During the last fifteen or twenty years there

"You know the story of the Egyptian magic-cians, how they tried to outdo Moses and Aaron in imitating the wonders they wrought. They could only go so far. And so in regard to Christianity they go so far, but" (with feeling and emphasis) "they cannot create—a Christ. They cannot create a Saviour for sinners, and failing this they fail altogrether. So the eyes of many intelligent persons in Japan are turn-ing towards Christianity.

DRAWING NEARER THE MASTER

By the foregoing we gathered from the Col-onel that we are not to understand that the people of the intelligent class are becoming like Nicodemus; atill, some are drawing means and the Master. Many know from the wort of The Salvation Army and other agencies that Christianity is good for the "common peonde"; but when it comes to an application of Christian principles to their own lives they heistate. Still, their eyes are towards Christ, and through The Salvation Army and the spread of the Gospel of Christ among the poor they are heginning. To realize that it may be a way of Salvation for themselves. As for the "common people," they are being reached. The magnage of Christ is a very christian effort helps in common and in this respect The Salvation Army is very much to the front. Sich enterprises as the "One soul Campalgon" by means of which every Salemus; still, some are drawing nearer to much to the front. Such enterprises as the "One Soul Campaign," by means of which every Salvationist set out to work to win another, helped The Army to make good headway; and now-adays the people turn to The Salvation Army in many of their difficulties and are more and more realizing that its religion, the religion of Jesus. Christ, is the religion for them.

STANDING TRUE AND FIRM UNDER FERF

Italian Honours for a Salvationist Who Had Recently Been Court-Marthage

Details of an intermediag case tome to hand from Brigadies Inhus Das, of the Pusjah, India. They show how a couple of our Naval and Military Longuers here a since a tensing. The lads were in the habit of going to the prayer-room in

the middle of the day, when off duty, for study and prayer, but the regimental band became desirous of practising in the prayer-room at the accordance of the bandsmen arrived, our boyers the band devotion. The bandmaster immediately ordered them out. This order, bowever, our boys came off conditions. Exasperated with this devotions. Exasperated with this devotions. Exasperated with this devotions. Exasperated with this devotions. Exasperated with this devotions, and the bandmaster ordered his men to carry them off to the lock-up, and twas done.

Them there followed a court-devotion of the devotion of the devot

when the presentation of lieutours. When he were all assembled these, before he, he officers and men; one name only was called—that of one name only was called—that of one the colone, in compilance with his duty, had to commend the lad for his have and great the compensation of the court of the court

THE SALVATION SOLDIERS ARMOURS

it proves my quality. Why, then, should I complain because of my testing? It is not in me to fluch or yield. I am where I am in order to do the will of God, and I should be false indeed were. I to betray the trust He has reposed in me. Making my boast in my Saviour, I mean to endure, no matter what the consequences

matter what the consequences may be.

Certainly I did not suppose, when I gave myself to God that I should lie for ever on a hed of roses. My difficulties may be more than I bargained for, but they shall teach me to trust in Him more implicitly, and not be rim more implicitly, and not be afraid. In my sufferings I will re-member He knows everything. They shall intensify my faith; they shall draw me into closer and yet closer fallowship with Himself. Let me not worry about things

of lesser Importance. The main thing is to seek the Kingdom of God and His rightcoanses, and this I will do at all costs. Fighting God's battles, at the cost of wounds and blood, I will consider only a part of finy energide duty. When the campaign ends I know I shall not be forgotten. My Captain will bear me in minel. Indeed He has premised He will do so. What an benour to be a partake, of the sufferings of Christi A rare benour to be allowed to walk even a sten or two with Him. A rare honour to be allowed to walk even a step or two with Him along the Sorrewful Way. Oh, but the reprosely of Christ is better than all the appleause of the world. I only all, therefore, for more grace to be faithful to my Master. Oh, to have least thick well of me! Shall I not be prepared to go the wast it is and through water to wist the small? THE WALL TO

A Story of Two Conversions

"Excuse me. Padre, can I have a

word with you?"

It was Sunday night in an Australian camp which was almost dearted by reason of recent drafts overseas and week-end leave. The Salvationist Chaplain was feeling rather lonely as he passed the silent parade ground, so he turned with ready swing to answer the soldier's

Arranging an Interview

"Certainly; what can I do for-"To put it pat, I want to find re-

ligion," came the matter-of-fact reply; "but I haven't got time to-night; I'm on duty. Could I see you to-morrow night?" The time was booked, the scene of the appointment to be the Chaplain's

Before the time agreed on there came a complication, for next day there arrived in camp the boy's mother and his sweetheart. They took walks in the after-drill hours, and talked of everything but the secret desire in the boy's soul; of this he was loath to speak. But never for a moment did he depart from his resolution to see the matter through that night, When the time drew nigh, therefore, behold him escorting his visitors towards the Chap-lain's hut. The Salvationist was surprised to see the ladies, and wondered how far that would affect the soldier's decision, but he was grati-fied to hear him say, after intro-

"Mother, I'm going to do a little business with the Padre; if you don't mind waiting with Em I won't be long!" So they seated thems selves in the outer room, making themselves comfortable with reading matter, and the two in khaki posed inside. Nor were they long possed inside. Nor were they long posse, and when they reappeared there was a new light on the sol-dier's face. Very bravely he took his stand and started explanations

right away. "Em," said he, turning to the girl, "I hope it won't make any differ-ence to you, but in that room just now I gave my heart and life to God, and I'm going to be a true Salvationist. You know what that means! I hope it won't make any difference, Em! I know it will be all right with mother!"

"Isn't it Wonderful?"

"O Alf," said the girl, "isn't this too wonderful! You know I never go near The Salvation Army, hue last night, back home, I simply h d nast might, oach nome I sumply had to go, and I was converted at the penitent-form. That's why I brought your mother to-day, so that I could tell you, and if I failed to tay it she could. And now you've said it first, lan't it too wonderful!"

There was great joy in those four hearts that night.

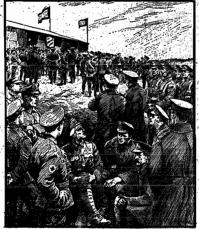
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HOW DESTINIES CHANGE SOLDIERS AND SALVATION SONG

"We'll Be Heroes"-Memories of Music in Peace-Time by the Staff Bandsmen Now on Active Service as Attendants on the Sick

EART-WARMING letters con- have been in the middle of any quiet Linux to arrive from members of old. Homeland, village, in: all, the the International Staff, Band who glory of an English springtime, it are doing work of mercy or various 's as o typically Mestern, But this fronts (asys the 'British Goy') must be about the most cosmopolicaptain' G. Ialsey, with the RA. tan town in the world. One can



While The Salvation Army Ambulance Band plays outside one of our Huts in France, tender memories are awakened of days gone by and of impressions received in the Homeland

M.C. in France, describes his pleasure at hearing Commissioner Hig-gina in France; he also refers to the gratification it gave him to play in the Ambulance Band under Adin the Ambulance Band under Adjutant Taylor, another old Staff
Bandsman, Captain E. Well-san's
note comes from Mesopotamia,
where he is on nursing duty in a
general hospital. It is a large estabilshment on the edge of the desert,
and at the railhead. He speaks of
terrific heat-120 degrees in the
shade—of 12 degrees of frost, rain, fire is still very acute, Warm Testimonies and mud over the ankles. Quite a mixture! Newly-arrived at this spot he is eagerly looking out for a num-ber of Salvationists who are doing

In Salonika

duty that way.

A most interesting communication comes from Captain J. Sansom, a sergeant with the R.A.M.C. near Sal-

onlka. He says:—
I had a splendid Sunday a fortnight ago, when I managed to get
a pass into Salonika, and spent the afternoon and evening with Salva-Army Meetings every Sunday.
There was a Free-and-Basy in the
afternoon and a rousing Praisa
Meeting in the early evening.
It is difficult to describe the
thoughts which filled my mind dur-

ing that simple meeting in those strange surroundings, We might

not walk a dozen yards in the Rue Ignatius without passing as many different nationalities. And through the windows of the Hall one could see a crowd of closely-veiled women awaiting the distribution of food, for the distress as a result of the

"About thirty British Tommies and a few native teachers filled the Hall, and the warm sincerity of the testimonies carried one back to the old Open-Air fighting and the crowd in the market-square at the home.
Corps from which the boys came,
be it down in Cornwall or in the
North of Scotland.

Never shall I forget the singing of that grand old song, We'll be Heroes—sung by men who have passed through the fierce fires of temptation and come through as conquerors. There was a note of triumph which I have never heard surpassed. As we sang, the little Hall faded from my sight, and I saw the great Central Transept at

saw the great Central Transcot, at the Crystal Palace during the Con-gress, the old Band in the centre, and the hundreds of Bandsmen ris-ing lier upon tier so the full extent of the great orchestra, for we same this grand old war-bong then. How-the great building rang! "On the en-listifism of those days how little I dreamed of the scrible conflicts

ahead, the stringtles with cults of the existence of which I was then unaware, and though I have subject many times, yet in that links had in the French quarter of a teer whose view runs sint I Lensit de where vice runs riot, I could sing with a stronger note of assurance and with a more vigorous spinual experience than ever before in my life—'We'll be heroes.' Praise God for that!

iife—We'll be heroes.' Praiss Got for that!

"I know you do not forget to pray for its. We need your prayers, and let me assure you they are not in vain, for they are a constant prayort in the many and varied the ations in which I find myself. With all my heart I pray that speedily the end of this wretched business may come, and that once more we my march side by side to more earsestly do our part in the extension of God's Kingdom."

DATE PALM CORPS

Meetings Held Every Night — Wanted a Flag—Convert Ans-ious to Become an Officer

Away in far-off Mesopotamia our comrades in khaki are making the most of their opportunities is Sal-vationists, as will be seen by the following letter from one of them, He writes:-

"You will be pleased to long fair since coming lere I have been let to commence Array Meeting- 60 will have now quite a number 6850 vationists. We hold service runight and have splendd inseal." We hold service who are with the E.A.M.G.; slep have heen put in charge of the Corps,' and we are writing to Hest-quarters in India for a Fing, she saking them to recognize us as part of their work, and if peetils nower to swear-in Soldiers, 'Afresir' nower to swear-in Soldiers, 'Afresir' sower to swear-in Soldiers, 'Afresir' swear-in Soldier power to swear-in Soldiers, Aires power to swear-in Sodiers. Afready we have one or two who are likely to become very active workers, be-sides, one who is particularly, and fous to become an Officer on his re-turn home. I am pleased to tell you that I am very happy under the cir-cumstances, and I thank God for this experience, for I can say now of a truth that God can both keep' eircumstances. I have joy in His service more than all!"

He also sends this copy of the list of meetings. Salvation Army—Date Pain Corps, Mesopotamia I.

Meetings are held as follows is the Date Palm Temple:-Sunday evening (Salvation), Monday (Praise), Tuesday (Soldiers), Wednesday (Prayer), Thursday (Bible League), Friday (Hollness), Satur-day (Praise and Prayer).

A MEMORY OF HOME

The Officer in charge of one of

The Officer in charge of gie of our Hostels in London, Eng., sepit to make the place more home-like by securing all the plearner in conditions and hanging them in the rooms.

Older sitting on a chair in front at picture of Princes Street, Efficiently, the street of the principle of the principle of the officer of the principle of the officer of the

to be very interested in that picture, my lad."

"Eh, mon," replied the soldier, "I've been walking along France's Street with me mither for this last

ALL'S NDER NIE BLOODE FIRE FLAG SWITZERLAND

SOME STORIES OF THE WO-MEN'S SOCIAL WORK

A young woman, driven to de-pair as a result of the bad treatment of her husband, was in the act of leaping over a parapet (says the Swiss "War Cry"), in the river be-low when a policeman seized her. She was brought to us, and remain-d some weeks until she had gained the courage necessary to return letters of thanks from this family.

Bereft of her mother, M.—, at exteen years, was taken from school in Germany by her father and sent to Switzerland to earn a living. She found a situation, but knowing next to nothing, was unable to retain it, and in a short time was on the streets, where the police found her sick and in trouble. She was taken to a hospital, which was presently risited by some Salvationists, who entered the ward where she was and sang of the Saviour. Tears rolled down the poor girl's cheeks, and the Officer's words fell on a softened

On recovering she went to a situation, but was again dismissed for incompetence. A Salvation Army Officer met her in the street-the Officer met her in the street—the same one she had seen in the hospital—and took her to one of our Homes. It was at first extremely difficult to teach her; hut after a stay of two years she was able to take and retain a situation. Later, she returned to her native land. where she became a Salvationist,

RUSSIA

TRAINING SCHOOL OPENED -AMID GREAT POVERTY OFFICERS CARRY ON

Staff-Captain Sjoblom writes from Petrograd to say: The Training School has begun with Adjutant Astrom in charge. It has been going on four weeks, and is doing well. There are fifteen Cadets, and within a couple of days we expect other two-a married couple from South

Captain Emma Olson says:
"Great need and poverty govern.
Men and animals lie dead in the streets. But our comrades are as well as can be expected in the cir-cumstances."

HOLLAND

INTERNED MAN DISTRI-BUTES "WAR CRYS" TO COMRADES

A very interesting testimony was recently given by one of the con-verted interned men at The Hague. He had taken upon himself the dis-tribution of the English "War Cry among his fellows, and he told how. pulling copies in seven differ dormitories, amother soldier tame and requested that he might have one. "Do you know The Sal-ration Army?" he was asked. "Oh. yes," came the answer; "I was decli-tated to God under The Army Flag!" He then promised his new friend, that he would attend the meetings which Salvation Army Officers were holding in the inter-ests of the interned men.

IOTTINGS FROM JAVA

Colony for Destitute and Sick Natives—Lazarus Saved from the Dogs -At the Eye Hospital in Semerang

RECENT morning (writes Col-A onel Cunningham, Territorial Commander for the Dutch East Indies) found us in the saddle crossing the hills en route for Semarang, where The Salvation Army is very closely connected with the sorrow-

taken away. She will tell you with a strong American accent that "She just loves to help them."

During the past twelve months over one hundred thousand beds have been provided and more than three hundred and fifty thousand



Major (Dr.) Wille Attending to Patient in Eye Hospital, Semarang, Java Other patients throng the doorway, patiently awaiting their turn. There are at present one hundred and eighty indoor patients in the Hospital, and a large number of out-patients, who come requisity for treatment.

ing and suffering of Java. On Sunday morning at 7 o'clock-in company with Major Wille, Adjutant Kruschwitz, Ensigns Puddicombe and Beekley-the prison for Europeans was visited. About one hundred men were present at the meeting, which we closed rejoicing over three at the Penitent-Form seeking Jesus. Then a number of men wanted to speak to the writer and were interviewed. One wanted to know about his five children whom we took into one, of our Children's Homes while he did his term of imprisonment. Another wanted to do na English examination and would we correct his exercises for him. A Roman Catholic wanted to thank The Salvation Army for the help rendered to his wife and children in Batavia, and several others ad similar business of more or less

A Pathetic Sight Then we had a Salvation Meeting

at Boggangan, which is the name of The Salvation Army Colony for des-titute sick natives of all sorts and ages. What a sight a meeting with these people is and what a bring-ing together of wounds bandages, poverty, sorrow and suffering. Surely there is no other such place and such misery in all the world as is to be found here. They come from all directions in rags, wounds and fifth to he treated by the Docon to Boegangan for The Salvation Army to shelter, cleanse, clothe and the sights and smells are often worse than those to be tound in Leper Colony. Adjutant Krusch-witz has been bandaging and help-ing them, loving them and living for them for more than three years now and would not for the world be

meals supplied. I cannot, however, even guess how many thousands of wounds have been dressed. I always get the impression that each one of the men, women and children has wounds innumerable and is a veritable Lazarus; only saved from the dogs by the love and help of The Salvation Army Officers,

Spinning String

The Government grants a small subsidy per patient per day and those who can work do a little at spinning string and rope, or making mats from cocoanut fibre. It is, however, little that they manage to turn out. There is also a day-school for the children and Army meetings are held regularly for all

At the meeting already referred to we had the Hall packed with the people all on mats. Oh how those bandages, sore eyes deformed hands and upturned feet all move one's heart as they stare you in the face while you try to tell them of the love of God and of a land where sores and sorrow cannot exist.

Our songs delight them and they take part in the singing with much fervour while the beautiful old story of the Gospel takes hold of them. In the prayer meeting we had twenty-five of them at the front seeking Salvation. A sight that

made our hearts glad:
At night we were at the Eye
Hospital which is situated on a
height in one of the new Semarang
suburbs. There are at present some
one hundred and eighty indoor patients and a large number of outtents and a large number of out-door patients who come to the Hos-pital for treatment. In a word the Hospital is crowded, crowds wait-ing to come in and crowds more who see little hope of their turn to

Major Dr. Wille and his Officers

seem never to cease working people of all classes come and want to come from all directions and from tremendous distances. They come from all over the Dutch East Indies from the Straits Settlements and even from China, and quite a

and eveh from China, and quite a number of Chinese who live in Java-come from time to time with their eye troubles to The Salvation Army, Eye Hospital at Semarang. There is one thing which Major Wille always manages—in spite of the high pressure at which he feels compelled to work—to find time for, and that is the regular Salvation and the state of the property of the salvation and the salvation and the salvation and the salvation and the salvation are salvations. meetings with the patients. What meetings they are, too! Patients meetings they are, too! Patients leading their totally blind friends, others helping into the seats those who managed to grope their way to the Hall and the Officers getting them all comfortably fixed up. Hymn hooks are not very much dence, not because they are not obable to see the Major solo in Javanese to one of his fine old martial melodies and then get the patients to catch up the Chorus. How they sing and clap their hands! It seems to sweep all before it like a mighty song charge.

Three Chinese Women

In the meeting I noticed three smart, happy-faced little Chinese women and on enquiry learned that one had come on the advice of and by the help of her friends in Java, all the way from China to be treated by Major Dr. Wille. The other two were from Chinese families resident in Java and all three have got con-verted during their stay in the Eye Hospital. They and the others present who might almost be said to represent every tribe and tongue, drank in all that was said and doubt less with a good deal of wonder-ment of it all. Nine men and women on being invited to come to the Saviour found their way to the Penitent-Form and sought Savation through the precious blood of Him who died for every race.

INDIA

A STIR AMONG THE HINDUS-FLOOD RELIEF IN MADRAS

A spirit of Awakening is preva-lent in the Kottanarkaria Division, South India. In Cherupoya Corps there is a stir among the Hindus. They have presented The Salvation Army with a piece of land, and also promised to pay half the cost of the building. Some hundreds of Hindus are ready to become Salvation-ists. Thirty-five to forty children are attending the Day-schools.

Several weeks ago we gave some facts concerning the Madras cyclone and floods. We are now able to add the following particulars as to the of the grant which The General immediately sent for the purpose. In the Bapatla Division seventy-six families, in four villages alone, were assisted, and building repairs carried out. A further of ricd out. A turther one hundred families were also cared for, Gudi-vada Division aided forty-five fam-tiles and one widow, in addition to repairs to building. Tenal Division islon had twenty-five families and one widow, and Ellord Division twenty-four, families -upported. Furniture and clothing were also supplied. ATT ATT THE

DRUNKARDS FOR 40 YEARS LIFE-SAVING SCOUT BAND ONE HUNDRED PRISONERS.

Are Now Saved and Happy—What to do with Pipes and Whiskey—Touching Meetings with the Prisoners

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On August 4th and 12th we had the best of the prisoners and the reference and the referenc

Amongst those who have recently come to God in our meetings at Sydney have been two khaki soldiers and two sailors. While they were here their testimonies inspired us. Two brothers who gave their hearts to God were both drunkards for over forty years, and their testimony in the meetings inside and at the open-air shows that "There is power, power, wonder-working power in the Blood." Both these brothers were under the influence of drink when they came to the Pentent Form. One put his pipe down and after he got saved, jumped up and placing the pipe upon the floor, jumped upon it. (Shouts of "Praise God!")

The other comrade, while at work this week, was approached by one of his old companions, who asked him to have a drink of whiskey. Our comrade, who works for the city, was in a hole digging at the time, The work-mate insisted on the convert taking the bottle, so he took it and smashed it down the hole where he was digging and said, "Thank God

Recently the Captain was called to the Police Station, and on arrival there a soldier in khaki wanted help in his difficulty. Before leaving the cell the Captain knelt down and prayed with the soldier. He was convicted and began to weep over his sin, and there and then gave his heart to God. He handed his pipe and tobacco to the Captain, who

At the meeting in the County Jail the Officers carried the portable organ and song sheets, so that the prisoners could all sing, which they did very heartily indeed. The Captain made an appeal to them to give their hearts to God, and many were under conviction.

A woman who recently tried to poison herself left a note pinned to her dress asking Mrs. Bosher (the Captain's wife) to take care of the child. We are pleased to say that he woman has recovered, and the little one has been handed back, the Officers taking care of it while the roman was in the hospital.

The Home League continues to progress in the good work for the soldiers, and at their picale recently a very enjoyable time was spent—the mothers bringing their children

COMRADES ENROLLED

On Sunday, Aug. 25th, Candidate, Waterston, who has been a faithful worker in our midst, said farewell to Calgary III. for the Training Col-lege. Her life and words of encouragement have always been a source of real blessing to us, and es she poke to us for the last time, we felt that we were losing a real Soldier. get to pray for her and watch with reat interest her career as a Salvaion Army Officer. Captain Waterston also enrolled

three comrades under the Bloodand Bir Flag. Recently we welcom-and Bir Flag. Recently we welcom-ed Brother and Sister Found and-their two boys, from Bowmanville, Ont. Real interest is being stirred up in the Corps, and the comrades are making special effort during the

On Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 3rd-4th, the St. John Life Saving Scout Band paid a visit to Yar-mouth on their way back to St. John after spending one happy week at

On August 11th and 12th we had another season of refreshing. In the morning's Holiness service our Commanding. Officer, Adjutant Hamilton gave another of his spirit-



Band Secretary Joyce, of Lethbridge, and his three sons. Sidney (standing) was Deputy Bandmaster of the Corps Band, and is now an Officer, stationed at Coleman.

in charge of the week-end meetings with the boys. They arrived at the station sun-burnt and tanned.

Quite a large crowd had gathered at the station to meet the boys. The Band struck up a good, lively march and proceeded to the Hall, where the Life-Saving Guards had a good sup-per prepared for them. A fine pro-gramme was rendered at night and

the Hall was packed to the doors.
The Sunday Holiness Meeting was one that will long be remem-bered by those present. Thirty, all told, mostly Young People, knelt at

Again in the afternoon a splendld programme was given in the Peo-ple's Theatre. The night meeting was also well attended, and we had a blessed time,—J. Cranwell.

INSPIRING MEETINGS

Bless Many at Ottawa I .- Two Seekers

VISITORS AT STRATFORD

We had with us at Scaforth on Sunday, Aug. 3rd-4th, Brother and Mrs. Snidden (Stratford). The

We are pressing onward to vic-tory under the leadership of Adju-tant and Mrs. Osbourne. On Sun-day, August 24th, we had the Rev. Mr. Oliver (Methodist) with us. In the afternoon he took the lesson, and urged all present to so pray and take hold of God that they would be actioned with power from and full of glory; the young com-rades are a credit to our Corps for attending the Open-airs.—H.D. MONCTON We had Adjutant Hurd with us at Moncton on Sunday, he having just returned from a four weeks' visit to would be endowed with power from would be endowed with power from on high. His message was one of inspiration to all present. At night Adjutant Osbourne entreated all present to seek God and put Him first in all things, showing them that by so doing it would profit them not only in this life but in the herethe close of the Sunday night meeting a khaki lad knelt at the Penitent Form and found Salvation. Two backsliders also found their way home to the Cross. The Life-Saving Guards are spending a week at Camp Smile-a-Bit, Point Du Chene,-E. T. God's spirit was manifested in the meeting and a number present felt their need of coming to Christ, ST. JOHN II. and before the close of the prayer meeting two precious souls sought Christ as their own personal Sav-iour.—M. Saunders,

The testimonies were short, sharp,

Stunday, August 20th, was a day of blessing at St. John II. Knee offill was conducted by Lieutenant Holem, and quite a number turned out. God came very near and blessing at A real fively Holliness because the conducted by Adjustant White As Conducted by Adjustant again took charge, Duit God datastic and the conducted of the conducte

Camp Keepsweet, Brighton, N.S. ual talks on a senetified life. In the afternoon Jail service the Adjutant, assisted by Home League Secretary Mrs. Dawson and Sister Roberts gave in Bible message and songs, a comforting appeal to over 100 men. In the Salvation meeting at night the spirit of optimism and faith in God prevailed throughout faith in, God prevailed: throughout the service. A most heary welcome by the Officers and Comrades was given our late? Young People's Ser-geant-Major Sister Slarks, and Lowle and Stanley Slarks, from a visit of two years to their old home-in Kent, England; Sister Slarks re-lated many stirring incidents in con-mection with the effects of the War-mection with the effects of the Warthe garden of England. She also related many precious visits to her home of the Lethbridge Band boys from the battlefields of France, An

from the battlehelds of France, An appropriate solo was sung by Bandsman T. Russell; Adjutant Hamilton spoke effectively from the word of God. A young lad gave his heart to God.

On Monday night Junior Sergeant-Major Mundy and Company Guards had charge of the meetings. The teatimonies were short, share.

We are having some very special

Ings all day were good.
Commandant Allen presided at

CANDIDATES FAREWELL From Regina Corps. Have Done Faithful Service, as Soldier

Two of the Regna Cambiang said farewell on Aug. 22nd, pror to leaving for the Training Home. They were Corps Secretary Harms ton and Sister Rosher. Seems to and Sister Rosher. Seems Regina four years ago, has feen a very great help and blessing its doctors. Under difficult dreumstand. he so persevered in his determina-tion to serve God that he became very greatly respected he became very greatly respected by the con-rades. He will be sorely missed, by rades. He will be sorely missed, be not only did he very ably carry our his duties as Corps Secretary, be he was a very useful member of the solo cornet section of the Band. However, we feel proud of him and gladly give him to assist in the win-ning of souls for God. At the farewell meeting a number of comrades spoke of the life our comrade led and of the blessings that he had been whilst in the Corps.
Sister Rosher, who has been con-

Sister Rosner, who has been con-verted for about a year, his abo-done considerable towards rolling the old chariot along since then and now that she is going out then greater fields of labour, our priyer is iat slie, too, will be made the m of help and blessing to many a weary

Regina comrades wish the Candidates God-speed, and some of those that would willingly do likewise, but are unable, feel more than ever determined to do all they can to make up for the loss of our comrades.

"BRICK DAY" Brought in Good Sum for the New Citadel at Campbellton

Good week-end meetings were conducted by Major Barr at Camp-bellton, N.B. Large crowds attend-ed the services. The Major's addresses were full of power. Seven souls came forward. Finances good. "Brick Day," on Tuesday, Sept. 3rd, for funds for the new Gladel, was a grand success. The magnife cent sum of two hundred and fity dollars was raised.—C. H. Square briggs, Ensign.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BAND

From Victoria Visits Vancouver to Assist in Weck-end Mestings

meetings at Vancouver V. Last Sun-day morning Captain Nichol took the lesson. In the afternoon a secvice of music and song wasgives by the Victoria Corps Young People of Brass Band. The Young People of that Corps, together with Capita Nichol and Lieutenant Ramballs. very kindly came over to assist in the week-end meetings. We enjoyed their visit very much and the meet-

Commandant Allen presided at the afternoon service, and at slight conducted a great Salvation meeting. Lieutenant Ramsdale, visited the Juniors in the afternoon. He spoke on the lesson and taught their some new choruses, which we enjoyed very much.

very much.
Things are progressing very nicely at Vancouver V., under the leader-ship of Captain Black, Sunday night the Hall was packed, and not sater came back to God.—A. Sherst, C.C.



To Labour in the Master's Vineand the Uplift of Humanity

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"Wanted - Women Workers for the Duration or the war. I am a call has been answered by thousands of women, and to-day we find them engaged in all kinds of work form-erly done by men. In The Salva-tion Army we have always believed in giving women equal opportuni-fies with men, and right well have they demonstarted their ability and devotion in the Master's work.

To-day there is a greater need than ever for sanctified women to labour in the cause of God and The proper in the cause of God and The Army. Perhaps some have been holding back for some reason or other. It will be wisdom on your part to offer yourself now without reserve or question, place yourself in the hands of God, and at the disposal of experienced leaders, who are in a position to know exactly where you will fit in this great work. remaps you will never be as fam-ous as Mary and Martha, a Joan of Arc. Grace Darling, or Florence Nightingale, but it is your duty to accept the call with the talent or talents you now possess, and "Fol-low after Charity." Your reward for obedience and faithfulness is as-

Get in the Fight!

Don't be sidetracked any longer. Put a stamp on that letter that you have had ready for a long time, and mail it to your Divisional Combe taking your place among the Women Workers who have enlisted for the cause of Christ for the duration of the war, which will contime until that day when Christ will appear with ten thousand of

Don't run away with the idea that this work merely consists of selling a "War Cry," taking up a collection, singing a song, or preaching a strmon" and think that because you cannot do any of the qualifications. Those are only a few phases of the Field Officer's life, but nevertheless they are golden keys which open the doors of opportunity to the soul which otherwise would remain closed. What about the Rescue work, the Children's Homes, Maternity Hospitals and many other branches of Salvation Army work that you can do, to say mothing about the call to the Missionary felds? How true it is that "The Harvest is great but the Labourers are lew." Your talents can be used to the Glory of God. Why should you keep continually mobiling all found the edge of the battle, when it is ten thousand times more gior-

WASHING GLASSWARE

When washing glassware never it in the water hottom first. home it in edgewise will prevent tiom cracking. Do not have the service too hot, and, if the givenuere a pattern use soap or washing as and a small brush. Afterwards the in clear, warm water and posThe Salvation Army Takes Part in Monster Demonstration at the Canadian National Exhibition—Rain Came in Torrents, But Valiant Women "Carried On"

THE great demonstration of Wo- genuine heartfelt enthusiasm which men's Work at the Canadian National Exhibition, in which The Salvation Army took part, was unfortunately marred by a deluge of rain. In spite of the elements, however, the women pluckily determined to carre out the programme as far as possible. It was of necessity however, much curtailed, for it was a sheer impossibility to mare! through the sea of mud into which the roadway had been converted by the heavy downpour. In its report of the proceedings the Toronto "Globe" said:

Enthusiasm Not Damped

"Rain cannot dampen nor deluge quench her infinite enthusiasm. The Canadian woman proved her superiority to circumstance yesterday afternoon before the Grand Stand at the Canadian National Exhibition, when, despite the downpoor which marred the proposed demonstration of war work, the partici-rators in it demonstrated something far finer than any fair-weather pageantry could depict-a magnificent readiness to fulfil her obligations in the face of every discouragement.

The downpour was torrential at the time for commencing the dem-onstration, but entirely oblivious to this a band of nurses in their neat white uniforms marched blithely in-

"One moment under that deluge," to again quote the report, "was nough to turn all their crisp white freshness to limp and clinging wetness, and it was scarcely longer than that till hundreds of neat white shoes were soaked and muddled beyond redemption. But it did not dampen the ardor of these patriots who swung upon their appointed way with a gallantry, which wrung cheers from women's throats unaccustomed to such modes of expression. There was no mistaking the

greeted them, and which burst forth in fresh gusts of applause as they kept on marching, and, before leaving the arena, formed themselves into the lines of the Christian cross as a symbol of life and service."

The downpour abated shortly afterwards and the rest of the pageant was carried out under slightly more iavourable conditions.

The military bands struck up a patriotic air and group by group the women marched on to the arena and took up their positions. There were Red Cross workers, members of various Women's organizations, farmerettes of all sorts, including flax pullers, berry pickers and truck gardeners, munition workers, Royal Air Force girls and airplane work-

crs. the latter drawing an airplane.
The Salvation Army delegation
was headed by Mrs. Commissioner
Richards and Mrs. Colonel McMillan, and was representative of the many branches of work open to women Salvationists. A number of women Officers represented the Social Service League, whose particu-lar duty is to visit the relatives of soldiers killed or wounded, to com-fort and bless them and to render any service possible. Another Army women are doing in Hostels and Huts for our soldiers.

Soldiers' Comforts

The Home League was also represented, members carrying various articles to demonstrate what is being done in the way of sending com-

forts to the boys overseas,
A large group of Life-Saving Guards were very conspicuous and picturesque in this great pageant of women's work.

On the whole the demonstration showed in a striking manner the great part women are taking in the



An Ever-Welcome Guest-One Comfort of the Soldier at the Front is that his Loved Ones are regularly visited by The Army Officer

"withen, I lie down to enatch a brief steep," writes a solider from the front-like transchipt, "I said solid frield by the thought that a well-known and war-writerna sweet as my home to The Saivaston Army Officer. While this is so I am convinced that all its with my date mess."

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She had simply drifted into a dangerous position," said a Salvation Army Officer, speaking of a soldier's wife. "I do not think she intended to do anything wrong, but she had stopped writing to her hus-

It is when a letter from home stops



coming that the man at the front gets uneasy. He does not know what to do, and turns to The Salvation Army Officers in France. wish," he says, "you would look up my wife at — f can't understand why she does not write to me." The Officer in France passes the query on to The Salvation Army in Eng-land, and endeavours are made to elucidate the trouble. The Officers net very carefully, and never give

any idea to the woman that she is being visited by request. At times the Officers come upon the scene just in the nick of oppor-tunity, and prevent the woman's moral breakdown. The knowledge that some one outside her immediate friends cares for her, and desires to render unobtrusive assistance, without any ulterlor motive, gives her a moral tonic. It appeals to her better nature. She never knows who first stimulated the visit. She is only visits her at a critical period of her married life, and, without too many questionings, inspired her to make home and children a first charge upon her time and separation allow-

This is one of the many departments of War Work undertaken by The Salvation Army. The Huts, and the Hostels in France are crowded with British soldiers, and everything possible is done to promote their bighest interests. Wounded men at the base hospitals are visited by Miss (Staff-Captain) Hooth and women Officers. Salvationists have also given several ambulance cars to the British Red Cross Society, which are manned by Salvationists.

TRY APPLES THIS WAY

I have found (says a housewife) that apples boiled with the skins on, just as potatoes are boiled "in their jackets," are much more delicious "Why Japan Needs Christ"...... "Soldiers and Salvation Song"

WARCRY

EDITORIAL NOTES

Newfoundland Schools

THE circumstance that at the 1 time of the opening of the New-foundland Congress for 1918 we are able to review the report of the past year's work of The Salvation Army Schools enables us to give pleasing prominence to the work of The Army's forces in the Dominion. Newfoundland is unique in the

American Territories in that its denominational system of education, for which it is claimed that it is that best suited to the prevailing condi-tions, affords The Salvation Army an opportunity to demonstrate its ability to meet the needs of the situation in this direction, and to add to the many proofs of its adaptability, that which the past records and present report show of its success in providing, staffing and keeping up to

standard the gratifying number of schools which are now in operation. The opportunity which is in the hands of The Salvation Army School Teacher is one which all his or her comrades may well envy. The position which the true Salvationist desires, above all others, is the one in which there can be exercised the greatest influence upon the lives of others to the end that they may become out-and-out servants of God, and next to father and mother at home, there is surely no one who a larger share in the forming of the characters of our young people, or directing their footsteps into right or wrong ways, than their teachers.

Results Bring Reward

THE position of school teacher, however, like all those with which there are associated opportun-ity and responsibility, has its trials. We commend to the prayerful We commend to the prayerful sympathy of all our readers, and par-ticularly to those who are parents, those who have the tiring and often irksome task of teaching. Rich re-wards of consciousness of duty well done, and of results in after-life, await those who patiently and per-severingly set themselves to conscientiously make the most of the opportunities that are theirs, and whose conceptions of their work go heyond the mere routine of lessons, but even then the way is often tiresome and much beset by temptation

to take things easy.

On the other hand, the life of a teacher must be a dreary and mean-ingless round indeed if there is no outlook beyond the daily recitation and no realization that the minds of the children are more receptive than the blackhoard which takes so easily the chalk, and as easily lets it go

The results which have already accrued from The Salvation Army Schools in Newfoundland-one is that there are now a hundred Officers and Cadets serving on the Field there who received their education in these—and the many indications there are of the excellent influence which they wield, show that The Salvation: Army Teachers have a high idea of their duty and are, by the help and grace of God, striving, with a large measure of success, to Thre up to it.

for getting together out the part of people and parties, of producer and consumer, of manufacturers, and consumer, of manufacturers, farmers, and others, se compare products, or diccuss needs, is helpful in the extreme. The common platform it provides for the meeting of all classes and creeds, and for the putting forward, irrespective of politics, of plans for the good of the com-munity, makes it a focus of co-oper-

munity, makes it a focus of co-oper-ation and improvement which can hardly be valued too highly. An illustration of its possibilities as an educational factor, which will be readily appreciated by our readers, because of its bearing upon Salvation Army affairs, is provided by the Women's Day Parade, when allthe organizations in which women have part were invited to demonstrate what they are doing. This was greatly curtailed by unfavourable weather, but its usefulness can be imagined from the report which appears elsewhere of what was shown, and it is only an example of the idea underlying the whole

The Compass of Life:

ONE of the most valuable possessions one can have is a tender, conscience: a compass, so to speak, which can be depended upon to point true north at all times and under all

circumstances, Many definitions have been given analy dealintens have been given of conscience, and many descrip-tions attempted, but no one by itself seems yet to have been found which adequately covers the ground. It is a spiritual instrument of inestimable importance to the voyager upon the heaven; a court to which appeal can be made for the settlement of any question which involves choice beween right and wrong; the organ of the mind which is sensible to changes in degree of Divine favour, as the eye to light, the ear to sound,

and nerve to touch and temperature. How precious is the approval of conscience—in other words, know-ledge of the favour of God- and how appalling the remorse and anguish of soul which follows loss of the sweet realization that one is in harmony with the Divine will and purpose, and the eternal verities of

Newfoundland Public Schools

very seriously in many ways in the work. The attendance is impossed disappointing, and the washe as

the want of roads are a great in-

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Some notes on the annual manual trains of the school are septent in the report, from which we there following extracts concerning it. John's College:—

"The attendance, despite now very unfavourable survey under the survey of the su

and the discipline was descring at very special mention. The god manners and evident interest of the

manners and evident interest of the pupils in their work was special; noticeable.

This College, while service de

special interests of The Army is the city, also finds room for a large sun-ber of children of the other deans.

Musical Training Given

"The College does not confine be self solely to the work of insusing the three R's, but intuse, both weat and instrumental, is taking as any per place in the training of the children. There is a well-stated

children. There is a well-sedere music department, with found pianoforte pupils, and the unit of the Life-Saving Guards of the sedel provides a training which shapes

the car, the eye, the feet, and the voice. Also with a class of this, two pupils in shorthand and typewriting, the College is doing exorteral.

lent work in giving a freedest training in these subjects, this po-viding a useful and suitable caree

for many of the girls."

THE Canadian Exhibition, which,

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Toronto, is developing, along lines

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large increase to report either in the number of schools operating, or in teachers working in them, yet we have been able to maintain, with efficiency, all our schools, and in emctency, an our schools, and many spite of the changes in the Educa-tion Act, supply most of them with Graded Teachers. These that have not been supplied during the full term are ranked as private schools, and are doing their part; though humbly, to provide some education in the essentials where formerly there were no educational facilities

"The want of means is always a fruitful excuse in Educational circles in Newfoundland for the want of progress in education, and while this s quite true of The Army, and is quite true of The Army, and specially true in these exceptionally hard days of difficult living, yet The Army has to congratulate itself upon having been able to fold on to its work, and its some ways to increase it, both in teachers and in buildings.

"The number of schools in opera-

tion during the year was fifty-seven, an increase of four over the preceding year. The number of graded teachers also showed an increase of four. The enrolment of pupils in-creased by forty-three, the total number enrolled being 2,167. During the year schools have been erected and operated at Alexander Bay and Southern Arm, and improvements have been effected on the buildings at Bay Roberts, Hant's Harbour, Clarke's Beach, Doting Cove, and

Wesleyville.
"In this connection it is only just to state that any increase in our work of improvements in our build-

The Commercial Class at St. John's College, Nfld,—There are 32 Pupils altogether, learning Shorthand and

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

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led a "rive Days made to the a direct to the analysis of the second seco with the track of all a total of all years. South Africa also has leaded at the flat of similarly-henoured Officers.

A preminent Yeature of the eight days' Territorial Congress held in Melbourns by Commissioner Hay, was "Two Hours' Prayer for the Nation." Similar getherings were anneunced to be held in Ade-

Despite the disastrous hurricane h Jamaics last year, the continuance of the war, and other adverse circumstances, the defi-Denial result for 1918, in the Wast indies Territory, shows an increase of over a thousand dollars.

CANADA: BART Mrs. Lieut-Celenel-Rees. Is visiting Ottawa, London, and Hamilton this week to inspect the Wamen's Social Institu-

tions in those cities.
Calenti G. T. Denison (Police Magis trate of Torento) repently attained his 78th birthday, and was the recipient of histy congratulations. "The War Cry" joins in these, the Cotonel living a warm friend of The Army.

Brigadier Bettridge conducted the Noon-day Prayer Meeting at the Terenta Temple last Tuesday.

Staff-Captain White wishes to express chraugh "The War Gy" in a sincere appreciation and specitude to the many seprember—and friends who have written him from all over the country in consection with his librors. The Staff-Captain by still very week, but it hepstut of un improvement in interestant before long.

by Adjutant Kendell to still unable to get around, as the result of the needlest bat lappened to her some time aga. Bhe hopes, however, that by the and of the quests abe will be able to walk a little without assistance. ithout assistance.
Adjutant O'Nell and Lieutenant Mitchel

Agusant O'Nell and Lieutenant Nitchell have been appoined to Ottawa II. btah-Captain and Mrs. Byers con-ducted the meetings at Mimico last Sun-day, and Adjutant and Mrs. Church were

Castain and Mrs. Porter (Subscribers' ertment, Territorial Headquerters) omed a baby girl on Tuesday, Sept. 3. Word has been received that Private Townsend, an adherent of the Sellsville Corps, has been killed in action. We ex tend our sympathy to his wife and also to his brother, Enelgn Townsend (Canada

The end news of the death of Private Alfred Clarke has just been received by his wife in Terento. Private Clarke en-listed over two years and, bring last employed in The Salvetien Army Printing Department. We extend our sympathy
the serrowing wife and children.

CANADA WEST Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton left Winnipeg on Priday, August 20th, for their Campaign in Alberta and British

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LATEST FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

Officers' Councils were times of great blessing and inspiration, clostion of the Holy Spirit on Wednesday night, when Officers, Soldiers and ex-Soldiers had a wonderful

season of blessing. There were Commissioner Mapp and Staff have been a mighty blessing. All ablate here Great things expected this winter in Newfoundland as result of Congress. J. N. Parker,

Newfoundland Congress

The grant of the state

COMMISSIONER MAPP Conducts Impressive Installation Service of Rev Provincial Communication of the Alexander Harris Provides at Afternoon, Gathering—Large Crowds Throng the Various Public Meetings.

[By-Wire] A LARGE number of Officers.

A Soldiers, Life-Saving Guards:
and Army friends greeted Commissioner Mapp and party on their ar-rival at St. John's railway station, where the Commissioner addressed the crowd.

On Saturday night, August 31st, . citizens. the big welcome and installation meeting passed off excellently. As Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Adby stood under the Army flag the Commis-sioner gave them a solemn charge and installed them in their new office on behalf of the General and Commissioner Richards. He also read the General's message. It was a striking and impressive ceremony.

The new leaders for the Dominion of Newfoundland were enthusiasti-

The Field Secretary was affec-tionately greeted by old comrades. The Sunday meetings were held in the College Hall. A large crowd

attended in the morning and the and night meetings, many being unable to gain admittance.

His Excellency, the Governor, Sit Alexander Harris, presided in the afternoon. He was supported by the Colonial Secretary and the leading

The Commissioner's lecture on "Russia" made a profound impres-sion, especially his stirring account of The Army's progress there in the face of revolution and disorder. At night an excellent Salvation

meeting was conducted, Officers and Soldiers working with zeal and enthusiasm. It was a highly inspiring gathering. The prayer meeting was a battle for souls in proper New-foundland style. Eight persons knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Faith and expectation run high for the Officers' Councils and for the other public gatherings.—J. N. Parker, Major.

American Visitors

Glimpses of The Army's Work at the Battle-Front—Officials' Deep Appreciation—Renewed Associations

THE meetings conducted by Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Stanyon of New York at the Toronto Temple last Sunday were of an in-

teresting character.
The Colonel was assisted by Brigadier E. White, Major Crawford and Staff-Captain Simmons of the U.S.A., and in the coogregation were Brigadier Wiseman and Adjutant McGee, all from over the border.

Served in Canada

It is rather interesting to note that all these Officers have served on the Canadian Field, and instead being strangers, it was as Colonel McMillan said, a welcome home to comrades, who in days past have fought in the ranks of The Salvation Army as Officers, in the land of the Maple Leaf.

The years of service rendered by these Officers, and the important positions they hold, makes Canada proud of her quota who are now working for God and the Army in the U.S.A. With such a number of well-known visitors it was no surprise that large crowds were present at the Temple at each meeting, and many Comrades-Officers and Soldiers-had the privilege of renewing old associations.

In the afternoon Lieut. - Colonel Stanyon gave an address on "Our work amongst the American troops. He prefaced his lecture by referring to the honour that was his in being able to revisit Toronto, and the sacreducess of the Temple to Mr. Stan-yon and himself. Staif-Captain Fred

Bloss, who has been laid aside for so long, was also mentioned, as he was the Colonel's first Lieutenant at

a Canadian appointment.

The experiences of crossing the Atlantic Ocean in war times were related by the Colonel, and amidst dangers which are well known to all the trip was uneventful. He men-tioned, however, that he had to re-port to the officials of the ship for many purposes, including observa-

tion, vaccination, inoculation, and they in turn caused perspiration. "The women are doing the best work at the front," said the Colonel, "and their devotion to the cause it winning the admiration of both officers and men."

In Danger Zone

A certain hut, commanded by Captain Louise Young, is in a real danger zone and for three weeks the Captain found it necessary to sleep in the fields. One day the Captain was told by a regimental commander that she had better get out of the village as he would not be responsible if anything should happen to her. "Little Miss Sunshine," as she was called by the soldiers, went on doing her work just the same, while in a few hours the Colonel himself was killed by German shells.

Mrs. Adjutant Hammond has also on respect because of her bravery in getting the soldiers food under difficult circumstances. Every twelfth minute the German shells would fly past where our comrade was working, but to give the men

a meal she cooked eggs for eleven minutes and sought refuge during the twelfth. She continued this for some time and was able to give the men a good meal, and received many thanks from the Colonel of the Bat-

The Colonel took part in a serv The Colonet took part in a service, on decoration day and in speaking of the French people, he said they chue in the height of the day and brought with their large bunches of flowers, which they distributed on the graves.

Visited Captain Rossevelt

Lieut. Colonet Stanyon visited Hospital on account of wounds.
The Capoin stated he had nevermet, such a worker as Major Atkins, who is a Salvation Army Officer. He said he had reneatedly told the

Major to cease serving the men and to fall to the rear when an order came for raids, but every time Major Atkins was at the front doing his hit for the men.

The Colonel interviewed the Am-

erican Ambassador in Paris, and also several military officers of high rank. They all expressed deep ap-preciation of what The Army is doing and showed a profound friend-liness towards our work.

In conclusion, the Colonel told of

some splendid meetings that have many of them have sought Salva-

"The simple gospel," said the Colonel, "is a great attraction for the boys and they revel in singing the old hymns."

Inspected Huts
During his visit the Colonel inspected every but and dugout oc-cupied by American Salvationists and in nine days he covered 1,000 miles in an automobile on this er-rand. He brought back a helmet and gas mask, which he wore during the afternoon. the afternoon. Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave thanked

on behalf of those present, the Col-onel for his interesting lecture. Brigadier White also spoke.

The morning and evening meet-

Major Crawford, who was a Sol-dier of the Temple Corps twenty-two years ago, expressed his pleas-ure at being back in Toronto again. He had never been at a meeting in the Temple since he left this country and he gave a definite testimony as to his relationship with God. In the afternoon the Major conducted a meeting at Riverdale, where he

was stationed some years ago.

Brigadier White of Buffalo was dressed in khaki. - All Salvationists on war work wear a special khaki on war work wear a special knake suit. In the evening service he stated that on going overseas he was not looking for ease and com-fort but was willing to do anything he could in order to be a blessing and cheer to the boys over there.

Inspiring Addresses

Mrs. Stanyon's Bible addresses were convincing and inspiring. In the Holiness meeting she spoke on "The Soldier of To-day," and at night on the words "In my Father's house are many mansions," etc. She pointed out that in this jewel of a verse heaven was a home, and home was a place that warms like a fire

was a place that warms like a fire and shines like a star. The messages given by Mrs. Stanyon were the means of imparting funch blessing and will not ston be forgotten. During the evening meeting Adjustnot Owen smootmeet that Private Dixon and Taylor, Solithrs of the Temple Corps, had been wondered. The the Corps had been wondered that the temple corps and the temple co

A FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG WOMEN

We have openings in our Women's Social Institutions for a number of young women Salvationists who are desirous of training as nurses. Here is a splendid opportunity for a career of excfulness in the service of humanity. Write for full particulars to Commissioner Richards, Salvation Army Headquartere, Albert Street, Toronto, for Canada East, and to Commissioner Sowton, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, for Canada West.

NEWS FROM ACROSS THE BORDER-LINE

Successful War Fund Drive in Chicago-Over \$300,000 Reised -Organs for the Front

"The Chicago Drive for Salvation Army War Funds," asys the latest American "Cry," appears to be the most popular this city has seen; judging from the number of people wearing S. A. tags. Over a million tags have been disposed of and the presses are still running day and night to supply the tremendous mand. Three hundred thousand dollars has already been secured and more is coming in."

"The inaugural gathering at the Hotel La Salle was one of the most unique functions that we have had for a very long time," writes Colonel Gauntlett. "The addresses from Mr. Myer (the chairman), Commissioner Estill, Major Atkins, Miss Cora Van Norden, and chairmen of various committees must have made a great impression, and the general feeling was, as one lady expressed it to the writer, 'You have come into your rights at last!' It was a great

"What an alteration! From one thousand to fifteen hundred aristo-cratic ladies of Chicago are wearing 'Hallelujah' bonnets for a whole week, and they seem pleased to be

Mrs. Staff-Captain Morrison and twenty women Officers recently assisted at a lurcheon on the Lake Front, given to 250 soldier boys from Camp Grant and "jackies" from the Great Lakes. Of course, our comrades, ns Salvationists always do, carried themselves with credit.

The War Board has just purchased thirty organs which are being shipped to France. These are durle and powerful instruments which will greatly assist in our meetings at the Huts. There will be no lack of instrumentalists, for many of the soldier boys are excellent musicians and will appreciate this addition in

*****0*0*0*0*0*0*0*0*0*0*0* AFTER interviewing the subject of these few lines (writes Bro-ther T. H. Budd) I thought to myther 1. H. Buda) I thought to my-self, "Well, what more do us young-er ones need in the form of a tonic?" "Dad" Barnes, as he is affection-ately known in the Hamilton III.

Corps and surrounding district, is seventy-seven years of age. Though now blind, feeble, and in hospital, his spirit is indomitable

I went to have a few words with him before he went into hospital, and secured the photo of him and and secured the photo of him and, the following account of how God lifted him from the miry clay, and gave him the strength to be a real Soldier of God and The Army.

Got Into Bad Company

He was brought up at Woolwich (Eng.) by parents who were good up to the point of duty to the world, but who did not trouble about his knowledge of Christ as a Saviour; consequently, bad company had its usual effect. To quote his own words:-

"I gradually slipped from the respectable until no one respected me, not even my own chums. I wirked round the streets as a fish stesman and picked up the lowest type of friends at an early age, by frequenting the publichouses and such-like haunts. I had just married in 1867, when my mother took until she died. In spite of my vicious habits I loved her, and the day she died, knowing I had pracme to her bedside, and, placing her FIGHTING FOR SOULS IN FINLAND Work of The Army Goes Porward Despite Unrul Prevailing Red

THOUGH considerably affected by the Revolution which has taken place in that country the work of The Salvation Army in Finland is, nevertheless, not so seriously inter-fered with as might have been ex-pected in the circumstances! for with the exception of two or three places which were really in the firplaces where the Red Guard either commandeered our Halls for their own use or forbade the holding of meetings, our comrades have continued to carry on as in normal times at all our Corps.

Changing Time of Meetings

To do this, however, much re arrangement was necessitated. For instance, in Helsingfors no one was allowed out after nine o'clock at night, and this was subsequently al-tered to eight o'clock so the Salvationists began their meetings at six, and further on at 5.30, and in spite of this early hour many people were

The dislocation and disturbance which prevailed led to a stoppage of all work, and, as a consequence, "The War Cry" could not be printed for some weeks. But at last our comrades managed to get out, from their own printing office, a little two-page "Cry." This paper, and one-other religious journal, were the only papers outside the official organ of the Red Guard which circulated during the Revolution.

The greatest difficulty, perhaps, was caused by the absolute isolation which existed as between Helsingfors and Russia, and our own com-rades on the north of the White Guards' lines. Eventually, however, a message came to hand via Stock-holm from Varsa, saying that the Divisional Officer there, Brigadier Gronlov, had taken the responsibil-ity for the work in that district into own hands, and had even gone so

hand on my head, said, with broken

voice, 'My boy, meet me in Heaven,'
"This sorrow did two things for

me: First, it convinced me there

Brother Barnes

was an hercafter, because I never

knew my mother to lie; but instead

of staying my downward path, it hardened me, and I tried to kill my-

self by drinking all I could get. In a very short time I had sunk so

low that no one would even suggest

far as to arrange for the publication of a minfature "War Cry." Rumouse gained currency to the effect flut Salvationists were subjected to harsh freatment, and that their-lives had been in danger, but these have no loundation whatever

Things have been hard and the necessaries of life have been difficult to obtain, but no suffering has been involved so far as our Officers have been concerned.

been concerned.

Our comrades quickly instituted measures for relief of the needy, and when they began to give our food they found families where the children had had no, food for two or three days. Through the recent happenings The Salvation, Artin, has been able to perform special work. In Tamerder we took charge of a large of the children of the cered in a chirch. Our comrades carried food to these people right up to the time when the firing made it impossible to continue. Some of our people, in fact, defied even a rain of bullets.

Caring for Prisoners

Furthermore, in Helsingtors, Salvationists managed for a time the provision of food for some of the Red Guards' prisoners who were quartered in two of the police stations during the fight in the city. A troop oil, White Guards were also lodged in a school, and our comrades were commissioned to meet their needs. For several days food was provided for a number of form-er prisoners who had been taken the White Guards. Three or four by the White Guards. Three or, four days after the town was taken representatives of the different religious hodies were chosen for a General-Help Committee in order to meet special needs. Colonel, lariseon represented The Salvation Army; fifty thousand marks was handed over to our Sium Sisters for distribution, a service for which they were well service for which they were well

that I could change. But God moves

in a mysterious way His wonders to perform, and on Whitsunday, 1888; I went to The Army Hall to

pass away the time. As soon as I was seated God spoke to me, and

right through the meeting I did not

hear or remember any word that

"The prayer meeting started with the Captain asking who would give themselves to God. I sprang up, saying, 'I will!' and rushed to the

Penitent Form to pray as best I

could. As no one came near me-

afraid-I asked God to change me

from a bad man to a good one, and He did. I then asked for strength

to serve Him as He would have me

do. He gave me that strength, and I needed it.

Years of Persecution

"Four years of persecution follow

ed my conversion, by the men I had worked and drank with and then as

suddenly their attitude changed to

in the saloons: they had my money and I had their beer. For the past thirty years I have been a share-holder in Heaven, getting a big in-

terest paid every moment.
"To me it seems impossible to

respect.

FAITHFUL OLD WARRIOR

Tells the Story of His Remarkable Conversion and Affirms His Faith

in God Though Blind, Feeble, and Sick

WAR-TIME RI

Sour Milk Corn Bread—Two caps cornmeal, 2 cups cons milk, 2 rates spoons shortening, 2 takes spoons spoons shortening. I timesoms sugar, 11/8 tesspoons relative sugar, 15/8 tesspoons relative sugar, 16/8 tesspoons soda, 1 taken sugar, 16/8 tesspoons relative sugar, 16/8 tesspoons relat

Baked Canned Salmon-Arease a baking dish and place in it alternate Jayers of canned salmon and beed crumbs. Season each two layers salt and pepper. When the dia a almost full, pour in rich mik and bake in the oven 20 minutes.

Creamed Liver-Cut the liver a Creamed Liver Cut the live a small pieces and simmer in dissets for 20 minutes. Remove to a splate, and to the dripping in the can add I tablespoonful of mile, and kerning all the time. Six is the liver ring all the time. Six is the liver and simmer together 5 minutes. and simmer together 5 minutes.

Potato Mould—Place a buffered mould on a platter and buffer around it a wall of hot mashed poties; smoothing it with a knife. Remove the mould, fill the cavity with cramed meat or fish, and rebut is own buffers excellent. oven before serving.

Potato Soup Two cities but mashed potatoes, I quart mit. 2 slices onion, 2 tablespoons fet. 2 tablespoons four, salt, perset, and celery salt to season, I taken to season, I taken to proper paraley. Mix. factor with I little of the milk. Add the ret et the milk slowly to the mashed porate. Combine flour and milk with this. Add all remaining ingredients, ex-cept the parsley, and boil infines, stirring constantly. Add the fact, chopped parsley and serve

Boiled Herrings-Wash, scale and clean them, sprinkle with a little sale and dip once in vinegat. and dip once in vinegat. Skewer them securely with their talls is their mouths, put into bolling water and simmer very gently until dose, about 12 minutes. Take out immediately.

doubt. I know my Father is Hes-He is my All-in-all, and as I so passing through the valley He is sy Shepherd; He leaves no room for doubt, His arms are around me. I doubt, It is arms are around me. I am blind, but f can see felds, and if it is His will to take me away, I shall be happy. If He allows me to come amongst you again, for a lath while, I will be happy to continue to tell out how God looks after His own, and is always looking for the

backslider,
"If I do not come back to you again, I will meet you in that place where there is no sorrow, no tear. younger than I am: 'If you would be real happy, work in my Father's Vineyard: and remember the Jus-God bless you!"

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Grease spots may be taken out with anmonia. Corks that are too large for bottles

may be soaked in boiling water, when they will become soft and casy to put into bottles.

To clean a sponge, when travel-ling, is easily done, if a lemon is cut in half and we'l rubbed into the sponge. Then rinse thoroughly is cold water and dry in the air.

When you wash hair brushes, put a little ammonia in the water. The brush must be well rubbed on a rough towel, and then placed up. right in the sun until dry

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THE WAR CRY

MAKE LIFE COUNT

By Major J. Newton Parker. Do what we may, and even though we should live to be a hundred, life

ee should live is rery short.

We are responsible to God for getting out of it all we cam.
God gives us the raw material, ourselves, and we, by this help, must

yest, business man tries to make iness count, and the labourer

his wark.

The student wants to learn brough his hours, of study, and the scientist to find principles and facts through his towns fight so do away with in and suffering in this world and to sand suffering in this world and to so from Hell in the next. Everybody should make life count is some way, and the only way to do so it to work in harmony with

To work in union with God, one must be in God's place for him, and do what God wants him to do. If not doing God's will, and you do not know what it is, by seeking for it and prayer, find out as soon

as you can.

If you know your right place, backed by God and hard work, you can do almost anything.

If God wants you to be a candidate, "get after it" by seeing or wit-

ing to some Salvation Army Officer

LIFE-SAVING GUARD LEADER

Records Her Impressions of "Camp Keep Sweet"

"As a visitor to Camp Keep Sweet I would like to record my impressions," writes Life - Saving impressions," writes Life - Saving Guard Leader Mrs. Crockett of Charlottetown, P.E.I.

"As soon as we arrived on the grounds of Young People's Ser-grant-Major Tibbitts, we were made welcome and in a very few minutes we felt right at home and seemed as if we had known each other for a long time.

"So many people say that to be a Christian takes all the joy and fun est of life. I only wish those people had the privilege of visiting Camp Keep Sweet. There was all the lun and enjoyment that any one could desire, and all done in a good pirit and with a pure motive. pirit amongst the girls was beautiful and many little acts done unconsciously will be long remembered. Among the remorantes of Camp Keep Sweet (and to my Sunday morning meeting in the old harn. Major Barr spoke very touch-ingly on the "Christ who came forth out of a barn." Many girls gave their hearts to God and many more who were keeping back part of the price, surrendered their all to God. We came away from Camp feeling

better in every way.
"Mrs. Major Barr, Mrs. Ensign
Condic and Mrs. Lloyd deserve tredit for the way they worked in preparing the food for such a crowd, and Adjutant Best for his untiring efforts to make every one comfort-We can't speak too highly of Major Barr, who was indeed a father to every Guard. We will long re-Keep Sweet." ber the days speed at Comp

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS"

they same doner Willhamen amagazan Commissioner Runders granted the receipt of the following mass at the front: herecases Mount mass of spekes decrees Masses

THREE YEARS - IN NEWFOUNDLAND

An Appreciation by Lieut.-Colonel Otway, late Provincial Commander

AT the conclusion of three years of a very happy useful stay in the Sea Girt Isle, England's oldest Colony, I desire to place on record a few thoughts, and express in some little measure my feelings in con-nection therewith.

Three years have passed very quickly; doubtless it has appeared to he so by the fact of the rush of the Salvation War, but the three years have been full of holy joy, soul satisfaction, and comfort. Now, at the word of command from the General, we move on to other fields of labour.

As I write, we have just moved out of St. John's station, and we are beginning the day and a half journey through the country to Port aux Basque, there to cross the Guli and further three and a half days to Toronto

· Saying Farewell

I shall never forget the Soldiers, Officers, Cadets, and Headquarters Staff as they gathered, sang and prayed for our safe journey, and gave expression to their love and respect. The experience of the Ap-ostle is again seen. "They accompanied him to the ship, sorrowing that they would see his face no more": so they accompanied Mrs. Otway and myself to the train. The haunting melody of their song will ever linger in my mind-

Beyond, beyond the swelling fleed: Beyond, beyond the swelling fleen: We'll meet to part no more." and as the train moved out, they gave the parting Benediction.

"God be with you till we meet again; Till we meet at Jesua' feet."

There are several facts which will cause Newfoundland to be ever remembered, and the memories will be refreshing and pleasant. Can we ever forget the crowds at our meetings: the packed buildings; the rapt and earnest attention. I have never had to call for attention in Newfoundland; the people give you their eyes, and thus their mind, and eagerly drink in your words. Those who do not get converted-and alas! even in Newfoundland they are the greater number-yet they - appreciate your effort, and thank you for the assurance of your DEATER

Can I ever forget the singing? I really think it is the best in the world. It is real congregational, and the united meeting will send forth like a mighty Niagara of rush-ing volume of song, beautiful soul-gripping melodies. How our dear sainted old General would have liked to hear them sing,

"Oh. Boundless Salvation, deep ocean of love!"

not one verse only, but the whole eight verses are known and sung by young and old alike. ft is almost like the National Anthem of Newfoundland. To hear good singing. and to feel the holy emotion soul thrilling song, go to Bay Roberts, and listen to the words-

"The tide is now flowing, I'm touching the waves; I have the lows call of the mighty to cave."

In the Prayer Meeting

Then in the prayer meeting get into the swing, and let yourself go as

"I see the blood and water flow;
It washen me as white as anow."
You then get a life-long impression.
What is the-secret of this wonderfad singing? It is not musical abil-

ity, or classical talent; often it is incorrect, and instrumental music is very lacking. What then is the secret? I can only answer with the word—"Soul." Their inner-most soul is stirred; the heart is melted; expression must be given, and it is given by the voice of song and the tear-dimmed eye. The deep emo-Spirit of Overcoming

Another fact that is very greatly appreciated is the spirit of overcoming that prevails. Have not Newfoundlanders been known as handy

men! and they are the most handy men I have ever met. In the Old Land, and I presume also in Canada, men, to do certain work, require to know the trade, but in Newoundland a man is not afraid to tackle almost any work. He erects his own house, or builds his own hoat, mends his own clock, or repairs his own motor engine. In the when small drums could not be obtained, he made his own drum-s cheese box for the body, rims made by hoops, and the skin of a sheep or lamb serving for head. I have seen many of these drums, and, they being well made, painted and cord-ed. I have failed to discover that they are in any way inferior to the highly priced drams. The dram making, however, belongs to the days of old. No Corps in Newfoundland is complete without the two drums; in fact, I know of no Corps without these, and the mighty power of song could hardly have been kept up without the drums. To a stranger it may be distracting, but after a few times it is found the drum forces the pace.

New Properties Built

In referring to the building abil-ity of the men, I must pay a tribute to their work as builders of Salvation Halls. During my three years command there have been thirty-seven new properties-Hulls, Schools or Officers Quarters, and each of these building schemes have been without burden, auxiety or trouble to the Provincial Commander. They very largely carry their own responsibility, and apart from a small grant from the Provincial Fund for doors, windows or seats, the Corps themselves build their properties. In many cases the heavy lumber is got out of the for-est. The Home Leagues and Sewing Circles will work for sales, and the men comrades, led on by the Field Officer, do the work, and today in Newfoundland there are about two hundred and fifty memorials to the self-sacrificing labour of our Officers and Soldiers. These Houses of God are raised by the blending of hard work with the overcoming spirit.
In some lands I have travelled, I

have met with Officers and Soldiers who have for years wanted a new Hall, and have sat down and parian, and nave sat down and pa-tiently (or impatiently) waited for it; that is, waited for "Headquarters to do something," What Provin-cial Commander has not heard that phrase? It is almost a stock word n some parts, but not in Newfoundland. They don't wait for Head-quarters to do something; they set to work to do it themselves, as in-the days of Nehemiah: "The people-have a mind to work."

Newfoundland! What memories Newfoundland! What memories-crowd in upon me as I trayel over-the line, and try to pen these-thoughts, with many a bump, shake-or 1911, on our, wonderful Islands' Railway, which has, been cuts' through the heart of the great forest; lands. Can I ever forget the mighty. Revival waves sweeping over crowded halls, and bearing on ite. crest men, women, and children to the Mercy Seat, where the tears of: the penir pardon? Can I ever forget: the midnight soul revery, whena souls are seeking God, and find it: the praying band of faithful souls, who declare they will stay all night: and wrestle with God, that the seekers may receive assurance of their acceptance with God? Newfoundland can certainly teach many Corps n lesson as to how to fight out a

prayer meeting.

Newfoundland, what great prospects are before you—"A Nation inthe making." In years to come I see the small fishing settlements developing into large towns. I see the opening up of the great untouched interior; cities will be built, and great populations will fill the land.

Future Prospects The country in the past has depended on its fishing, but to-day there are signs that this will only be-

one of the many activities. iron, copper abound. The broad acres of the West will be cleared for The broad crops, and agriculture will be an-The Salvation Army is thus today getting its roots in, and will become a great mighty tree, and ungreat masses of the people. What must be our attitude towards the future? I can only say the attitude of preparedness: get the foundations well and truly laid; laid by principles of the Army; also lay the frinciples of the Arby; also lay the foundations by caring for the young, and training them, not only in the schools by educating the mind, but by Salvation meetings for the boys and girls, bringing them to the knowledge of their sins forgiven. and training them as Junior Sol-Guards and Scouts, and then as be the best missionary training cen-tre in the world, and the Young: People, Cadets and Officers of today should seriously consider the claim of the heathen world, and give themselves to the work of preparing

the heart and mind for future work. Newfoundland Officers, Locals, Soldiers, be true to yourselves, your great holy privileges and opportuni-ties, that the future may be great: and powerful.

Hearty Co-operation

My stay has been made pleasant and profitable by the hearty co-operation of the Officers, I sincerely, appreciate this, I shall also never forget the scores of kind friends who have given Mrs. Otway and myself kind entertainment at our billets. The Prophet's Chamber been so very comfortable, and the friends and Comrades has been most

refreshing.
Newfoundlanders, we shall never forget you, and on the Eternak Shores we shall meet again and tell of Salvation for ever and ever. Keep of salvation to ever and ever. Recep-the Flag up., Fight the good fight-of Faith. Give your new Leaders, the same hearty, loving co-opera-tion you have given to myself and Mrs. Otwey, and the blessing of Cod he with you.

VHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

NOTHING strikes the traveller so much as the immense quantity of thorns and thistles that cover the of thorns and thistles that cover the greater part of Mesopotamia and Asiatic Turkey; millions of acres of good arable land are overrim with thorns and weeds, indicative of the grossest possible neglect.

The whole toputry has, likewise, been practically delorested; the yeary roots of trees have been sold

at 40s, a ton to provide fuel for the

population.

The great River Euphrates became unnavigable through the folly of the Turks, and the river bed at Babylon was often absolutely dry. In order to irrigate some Crown lands property, foolish Turkish officials opened a watercourse some miles north of Babylon in such a way that the bulk of the waters created the new Hindiah Canal and flooded an enormous area of once cultivable land. Thousands of cultivable land. Thousands of pounds were annually spent on a feeble attempt to repair the dam-age that was done, until at last a British engineering firm was called in to erect the magnificent barrage, which was completed a few months before the outbreak of war, and stands as a monument to the skill of British engineers. It began suc-Hindiah flood and drove back a fair portion of the stream into the ori-

grant coannet of the Euphrates, storing prosperity to the ruined gardens of Babylon.

There is not a single building— not even a ruin—a canal, a bridge, or a solitary tree to which we could point as a worthy monument to the centuries of Turkish occupation of Mesopotamia. This most fertile region of the earth that enriched the inhabited world for thensands of years has been gradually reduced to dust and ashes, and even the precious monuments of its ancient glories have suffered from the ruth-less folly and vandalism of the MESOPOTAMIA

PART II.-ITS DREARY DESCLATION

Turk. The authorities permitted mid-sercam, out of which there Turk. Ine authornies permitted misseatan, our 30 which there the mounds of Babylon to be used. Mowed a stream of oil almost as as a quarry, and the well-made thick as one's wrist, polluting the bricks of Nebuchadnezzar can be river for many niles below.

The ridiculous efforts made by the

medical men who d Wenty years, when an from the city, to stay grapple with the desolat of cholera. Turkish



A General View of the Site Where the Tower of Babel is Supposed to Have Stood

and the small towns on the Euph-

Mesopotamia contains underground rivers of valuable pet-roleum which here and there finds its way to the surface. I was once travelling down the Tigris from Mosul upon a raft of inflated sheepskins when, near Gyarah, we came to a black rock protruding from *********

Turks to utilize a minimum quantity of this valuable oil may provide a judicrous reason for the Turkish claim to a place, in this twentieth century, amongst the civilized na-

century, amongst the cryinzed na-tions of Europe.

Mesopotamia has an evil name amongst medical specialists as being the home of the bubonic plague, which has often spread to other

Mesopotamia the vale of miser, h has recently threstened to some late all its subject races the less of Palestine, the Arabs of Spin, to Druzes of Lebanon and the Argenins. Let us pray that the dry my be hastened when liberty and pase shall come to these operated per ples and the desert shall over now blossom as the rose.

Ptc. Reynolds, Samia Sarnia's first Salvationist has fall-

en "Somewhere in France," Brother W. Reynolds ("Billie") died on August 9, 1918, from gunshot wounds in the chest, and there is no doubt he would be trying to help some mother's hoy when he receiv-ed the fatal shot. He enlisted during 1916 in the 149th Battallon but was rejected for further service in the fall of the same year as medically unfit, but on returning here again felt that God had a special work for him to do. "If only I could get into the trenches as a stretcher bearer just think of how much I could do for Jesus" was a frequent saying of his and so he fred again and proceeded overseas as a stretcher bearer in the 149th. As's man in khakil he took every

opportunity to work for his Master and there are many who will thank God that he enlisted. The writer would like to bear witness to his work when at Camp Borden, Open-air services were conducted at every chance that came his way and it was not a matter of entertaining the boys but always the leading of them to his Saviour, and many them to his Saviour, and many sought and found Jesus in that Camp. As a Soldier in the Corps here he was faithful. Open-air work was his delight and if the war had not been on there is no doubt that his would still be a Salvation Army Officer. While overseas he always paid his cartridge and a letter received since his promotion to Glory tells of another payment he desires to be made to the cartridge book.
On the Sabbath evening of August agth we held a memorial ser-vice at the Citadel which was pack-ed. The platform was decorated



with a huge Canadian flag over the pulpit, and also a picture of our wreath with a background formed



Private Reynolds

of the flags of our Allies. During the service Brother Harry Ward, who soldiered with "Billie" both at Camp Borden and also in England, bore testimony to his work and his life, and thanked God for him, Letters were also read from him and also one from a man in his platoon.

who says he is a better Christian for having known our comrade.

Captain A. Ashby took as his text "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life." The Captain felt that this would have been our comrade's message to us if he had been privileged to return to give a last testimony.

A great crowd gathered about the

Open-air and also followed us to the strains of "Promoted to Glory."

Sister Mrs. Holloway, Musgravetown.

Our comrade was young and being married only about a year ago was no doubt looking forward to having a happy home. But God willed otherwise, On July 26th a little baby boy was born to her, and Holloway is feeling his loss very keenly. We; therefore, pray that each of the sorrowing ones may, look to God who has a balm for every wound.—L. W. Canning, Ad-jutant,

Sergeant-Major Bonnell, Lamaline A very sudden and unexpected blow has come to the home of Sister Carrie Bonnell, taking away her husband and their oldest son. With two other comrades, they left

St. Pierre on Tuesday morning Juf 24th. In the afternoon a then came on and lost parts of the more boat were picked up on the sheet but the bodies of those poor ass were never found. Brother Bessel was Sergeant-Major for yean sel-will be greatly missed is the Cope. Ife was a very kind miss and the by all who knew him. He leaves family of four daughters and four some. A memorial service was consons. A memorial service was one ducted by Captain R. Eathorwhich was very impressive and res stended. Some of this favority hymns were sung. Much speaky is extended to the bereard fanty.

—M. L. H.

Drum-Sergeant Peiry Suspini Island, Milk.

Death came very unexployed July 22nd, teach came very unexployed for the broungest son of the and fine the Peiry of the Copy, and the Copy, and the Copy, and the Copy of the Copy worker. Our late common to dread when the sammon similar time. When visited, by the Corp Ober, during his illness, his such are full of encouragement. Manig the River he sang: "When I'm being full of encouragement. River he same: "When I'm nearing Jordan's billows, let Thy belong he my pillow." The funeral service was conducted by Captain fason (the Corps' Officer) on Aug. 26th, ind was largely attended.—It L.

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A NATION OF HOMES

BRITISH SHIPPING EFORE the war British shipping was four times as great as that of any other nation. The total ship tomage of the United Kingdom and the Do-minous was 20,500,000; while that of

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minions was 20,500,000; while that of Germary, was 5,100,000. "Activally," says "The Engineer," British tonnage monopolized regu-larly 90 per cent, of the world's sea-borne trade, and all nations found heme trade, and all nations found themsteves dependent more or less for sea carriage on the British mer-citalle marine. This position was-set sequired in a day. It was the result of long years of patient en-come of one of the patient of adventure, and was the patient of which and the patient of adventure, which and courage, has built up to the Empire. The errest candains of the Empire. The great captains of the shipping industry, whether shipthe snipping industry, whether ship-omers, shipbuilders, or engineers, sere animated by that spirit and proved themselves equal to all emergroved themselves equal to all chief-gracies. . It remains, the writer ngest to see how we stand with re-raid to the future. The enemy has been stabbing at our largest and-most economical carriers. The tonsage we are producing now serves its purpose for the moment, but it must not be overlooked that other nations—Japan, America, Scandin-avia—stimulated by the need for ships, are establishing themselves as ships, are establishing inconserves agreat shipbuilding nations. It behaves the nation to keep this question in the forefront of its collective mind whatever the distractions in other fields of effort."

CANADA'S FIRE LOSS

THE loss of property by fire is very bigh in Canada, and is causing

people.
At the opening of the Ontario Fife Prevention League Convention in Toronto recently Premier Hearst said that since Confederation the direct fire losses in Canada had reached \$350,000,000, and in that time \$150,000,000 had been spent in maintaining fire protective services.
Each year 200 persons were burned to death and 500 seriously injured.
Casada's annual per capita loss is 273, as compared with \$2.26 in the United States, 64 cents in England, 28 cents in Germany, and 13 cents in Switzerland.

Deputy Fire Marshall George F. Deputy Fire Marshall George F. Lens stated that the solution of the problem of reckless and impoverish-ing fire waste that confronted the people was education, carefulness, and cleanliness. It is to be hoped that steps will be taken to place Canada out of its uncarriable post-tion at the top of the list for fire lesset.

VALUABLE GOLD SAMPLE THIS year at the Mineral Exhibit in the Canadian National Exhiawan the Government had on view a vulnele sample of gold. It was prichased from the Croesus Gold Mans, Ltd., and is valued at \$10,000. It is the most valueble sample the taken from an Ontario mine, and probably is the most valuable in the world.

DRY LEMONS

When lemons are so drynthat they are if little use, place them in the use will they are heated through. wa he surprised at the amount

ANADA must become a nation Of homes and not a country of tenements and slums, said Sir Wil-liam Hearst in the course of an address on the housing problem before the Ontario Municipal Association

to below money to build houses

THE DECLINING DOLLAR

COMPARISON of food prices

Food, which, could be bought for \$1 in July, 1913, now costs \$1.85 in Washington, \$1.77 in Philadelphia, \$1.68 in New York, \$1.69 in Chicago

for agricultural labourers.

Department of Labour.

and \$1 58 in San Francisco

REVIEW OF BOY SCOUTS ONE of the features of the Canadian National Exhibition on Allies Day was a review of 1,500 Boy Scouts by Sir William Hearst, Premier of Ontario. Following the inspection of the boys the Premier



[British Official Bhotograph Workers Leaving One of the Great Clyde Shipyards for Dinner

presented two King's Scotts Med-als. On handing the badges to the boys Sir William expressed him-self as highly pleased with the in-terest they had shown in the work of the Scotts and the example they recently. The Premier said the war had not only brought problems to nations, governments and municipalities, but it had brought new viewpoints of life in general. We could now see and appreciate the value of good homes and the neceshad set for other boys to sity that existed for providing homes for all workers, and in such a way that the occupants of such He appreciated that such a high decoration as the King's Scout homes would eventually become the owners. To attain this closer coiaithful service, but he trusted they had already found a reward in the work itself. While each Scout operation was needed between the Governments and the municipali-ties. The chief obstacle in the way troop was worthy of mention, one of providing homes for the work-ers was the lack of cheap money and cheap material. Realizing this the Government had decided to ashody of seventeen boys from the Weston Free Consumptive Hospital. These boys, by their outdoor work, and by the interest which they have shown in the affairs of the Boy Scouts, are already well on the way to recovery from the ills which took sist the municipalities in overcoming the obstacles that confronted them in any efforts they might make for the solution of a very difficult problem. In reply to an enquiry he said that farmers would be able them to that institution CHILDREN DESIGN POSTERS

THE French Minister of Food had an inspiration when he suggested that the artistic talents and patriotic real of the school children of Paris-be turned along lines of thrift, and that they be set the task of design-ing posters. Prizes were offered and the posters came in in such

COMPARISON of food prices prevailing now with those of five years ago shows that the purchasion power of a dollar bill has shruok to 54 cents in Washington, 57 cents in Philadelphia, 59 cents in New York and Chicago, and 63 cents in San Francisco, according to a statement by the United States Paris is placarded with them.

The young artists range in age from eleven to sixteen, and their work shows most active imaginawork snows most active imagina-tion and artistic conception, as well as technical skill. Every phase of saving is dealt with from husband-ing the hot water for one's bath to reducing to calories the dinner for the dog.

VALOROUS CHAPLAINS

STORIES of the bravery of individual officers and men are now being related among the Canadians (writes a press correspondent) and several chaplains are being mentioned as performing deeds of her-

The chaplain of a Mounted Rifle The chaplain of a Mounted Rife-brigade went over the top on the morning the attack began, with a party of stretcher-bearers. For hours he worked like a Trojan help-ing to carry out the wounded, min-istering to their needs and offering what cueouragement he could to the dying. His example was an inspirowing. This example was an inspiration throughout the brigade, for the role he was filling was quickly passed along the line. While he was binding up the wounds of a badly-wounded man a shell fell and hurst near him. A short time later he was picked up dead.

For the second time the Roman

Catholic padre of a Western bri-gade has been wounded. He was husy in an advanced dressing sta-tion when a shell burst close by. Three fragments hit him and while his wounds are happily not serious, he is likely to be in hospital for some time. As he was being carried away-he said that he would take care that he was not kept away from France as long as he was when he was wounded before,

THE CHILDREN'S CHARTER

ONTARIO'S Minister of Education (Hon, Dr. Cody), speaking in Toronto recently, summarized the "rights of children" as follows:

1. The right to be born.
2. The right to be well born.
3. The right to live well born.
4. The right to live.
4. The right to live.
5. The right to play.
6. The right to play.
6. The right to a sound education.
14. Decided out that there were 7,149 schools in Ontario, 7,27 teach, and 560,000 pupils. The fact was that the average daily attendance was only 366,000. There was need of inquiry into this. The Truancy Act must be enforced and amended if need be to check up this loss of

teaching value.

The watchword of the new generation, the speaker affirmed, was the rights of the children. French revolution days saw the struggle for the rights of men, during the last gen-eration the question of women's rights was uppermost—these Dr. Cody continued, amid applause, have been won through woman's splendid work in the war, and now it is the right of the child.

CANNING FOR THE SOLDIERS

A NUMBER of young ladies of Niagara-on-the-Lake, organized as the Girls' Service Battalion, and working under the auspices of the Canadian Red Cross Society, with Canadian Red Cross Society, with Hamilton as headquarters, have opened a community canning kitchen in the town. Not only are fruits and-vegetables being canned in this community kitchen, but the canning of chickens and the manufacture of pickles, chill sauce, ste, are features of the enterprise.

While the chief aim of the com-

While the chief aim of the com-munity kitchen ladies is to provide, canned fruits, vegetables and chicken for the use of the soldiers overseas, a considerable quantity, will be made for the patients in the hospitals in both the Canadian and Polish camps.

POINTED QUESTIONS

Are you living, acting, and teaching in accordance with God's standards?

Or do you distort and wrest the truth of God to suit yourself? Do you know the secret of a life of victory?

See "Remove Not the Old Landmarks"-Page 2

Our Serial Story THE RED THREAD

By S. A. Kirkspen, Author of "Winning Out," "A Maltese Romance," "A Vagrant's Vagaries," etc., etc.

A fire breaks out at mide-stoff to the control of t

CHAPTER XI. A TRAGEDY AND AN ACCIDENT

ACOB was now well established in his business as a stockbroker and o prosperous career seemed assured. want of money never entered into the calculations of either his friends or himself. No position could have been mora topparently secure than that occupied by

His father though greatly disappointot that his eldest son should have sevcied his connection with the old firm, entinued to take a great interest in all it a dologs. It was his oustom to call to this son's office on the afternoon of to enquire how he had come out and "Well, Jacob my boy," said the old

gentleman on oue such cocasion," - nad how have things come out this time?" "I have bad an extraordinary run of luck father," he replied, "while here been one of my best fortaights. My profits run into the three Sgures."

"Excellent, Jacob, excellent," chuckled Mr. Goldstelo, rabbing his hands to gether with evident satisfaction. are a true chip of the old block, my boy, and I feel proud of you."

A Blessing in Disguise

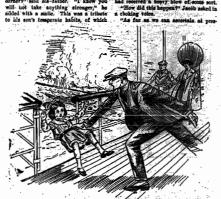
"I am beginning to think that my falling out with old lenges was rathe a blessing in disguise," said Jacob. "ft seemed to blight my prospects for the time being but it led ma to strike out for invasif and now fram on a fair road to becoming a comparatively wealthy member of the community. When I marry Miriam our combined fortunes will amount to a considerable sum, so I 'am inclined to think I am u hit of a incky

"There's many a slip twist the enu-nud the lip young man," said his father joiningly, "so it is best not to count, the chicks before they come out of the incubator

Could he have peared a little into the Oould be have peared a fixto into me fitting his word in sooken in feet,
"Well I'm prepared to bet any amount on sooken that it is dead cert," as

BUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHARTERS: poor Clarks Howard used to say," laught indicated 'skally," said 'the 'physician' 'A fee breaks out at midnight in the 'cd Jacob, "Nothing seems likely to allo 'Perhaps you would flict to see the body." Advancing to the outer be yellid to have the body. Advancing to the outer be yellid to the hand. Awkeed just in time he and his "What do you any to colorating you." the said; and disclosed the form of his. "Bristian you would like the san the body."
Advancing to the couth he public down to show an an all disclosed like form of Mr. Goldacin, will in death. A livid mark caros like forched highested that he had received a heary blow of some sort. good fortune by having a cup of tes corner?" said bis-father, "I know you

"How did this happen?" Jacob asked in



"In another second she would have some

the old gentleman was quite proud though be himself often indulged in wines and

plied Jacob, "but I have to rush right off to the drill hall now. I'm particulurly auxious not to miss drill to-day, so you'll excuse me I'm sure. Next time you come around we'll go end

Sensible Amusement

"Well, well my hoy I'm glad to know you go in for such sensible amasement instead of wasting your time and energy loonging around in bur periors like so many of the young men do nowadays. Good-byo Jacob."

And the old gentleman west out of the office and halled a Luson cab, while Jacob went off to the Drill Hall of the Honourable Artillery Company. Had Jacob known; however, that he had seen his father plive for the last time and listened to his last words he would not invo stepped out so blithely. It was not until some hours later that

he returned home to find a message awaiting him from his mother. It read "Pather dead, come at once."

The sadden shock quite dased him for a time and it was in a mechanical cort of way that he halled a cah and gave directions to the driver as to where to proceed. He found the household in a great state of grief and excitement. Ins mether and his nister, Rebekah, were sobideg, his brother, Philip, was tolking somewhat excitedly to a gentleman who was apparently a physician and the servants were hovering around somewhat nervously with anxious looks on their

On the couch in the front room lay mothing covered with a sheet.
"Whatever has happened?" noked

Jacob addressing everyone in general and no one in particular.

"I regret to inform you, air, that your father met with un accident which ter-

was riding home in a cab when the horse took fright somewhere on the Embank-ment, and bolted. Opposite the Houses of Parliament the maddened animal, to avoid some obstacle in the road, swerred avoid some obsence in the road, swerred on to the parement. The far with which the wheel struck the curb threw your father out with fearful force. He struck father out with fearful force. He struck the railings heavily with his beed and fell down on the pareinent. I was hast-ly summoned to the spot but found that I could do nothing as life had already fold. "Ascertaking Ms induces from a card found in his pocket I had him con-

veyed bero." "My poor father," was all that Jucob could say as he gazed on the still feacomforting his mother and sister.

The days that followed were full of responsibility and worry for Jacob as being the eldest son he had much to attend to in settling up his father's affairs. The whole of Mr. Goldstein's private fortune it was found was left to his wife, and a it was simple to heep her in com-fort for the rest of her days Jacob had no worries on that socke. Whaling to get away from the scine of her greatest sorrow Mrs. Goldstein directed that her found in London be sold, and she and Rebekah went to the Continent for

A Change of Scene

Jorob also felt that a change of scope could do him good after all the worry and work of the past few months.

He announced his decision to a party of friends from the Stock Exchange one

evening no they were engaged in a game of whist, "Well I'm off for a trip around these little lalands for ourse to morrow," he said, "No more bulls' and bears' for

no for nykile."

He little thought how long that while would last or what the consequences of his holiday would be.

The circumstances of his setting out augured badly for the voyage. On arriv-

His Own Porter

To be his own porter was assumed of a novelty to Jacob but to make a best of the situation and passed and with a local

best of the attuation with a joke.

"This is certificity and the analysis of advertised list of attraction of its banks are remarked to a follow passessor to no doubt the exercise is very more or The trip proved a nect about a and Jacob enjoyed it to the for the

weather was good and its out pleasant, and much to its like. Now were made at various piece of lime such as Yarmouth, Hall, Pala-Aberdeen and the Orkny Island. cruise down the west coast of 8 and along the north and was eliminate and along the north and was eliminate accuracy. At Londonderry the present took a side trip, to view the frame Giant's Causeway and at Postson. took a side trip to view has fined Giant's Causeway and at Frottened in opportunity was given to vielt to be of Wight and see Cobstant Ross, we of the Boyal residence. Sees and or the norm were being carried out lasts vicinity at this time and so the purcogers enjoyed socieg the mighty hand

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"Save My Child!"

Suddenly a women's ely was had, "Oh my child, exre my child suddely, quick." Jacob looked round quickly and caught sight of a little girl with vien he had become a great favorite dring the trip, sliding rapidly towards at one she would have gone over the site its the water, but Jacob spring to sich be with the rapidity of a passion sid jut succeeded in catching her dress to do little lady," he said, "you have to that your Uncle Jacob that you didn't get a wetting that time,"
"I do fank 'co," said the little makes

giving Jacob a kies and a bog, " to b

n nice man and I likes 'ea." When Jacob attempted to will berever, he found that it canted him tosiderable pain. lavestigation sound the fact that he had disclosed his test cap through striking the deck with mad force after his rapid spring. trip, but worse was to follow, (To be continued)

TO HELP THE ARM

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VISITORS AT NEWCASTLE WOODSTOCK (ONT.)

We are having good times at Newcastle, N.B. We had a vailt from our former Secretary. Boother Wil-jam Shaw, and his wife. Brother During the absence of Commandant Squarebriggs, who is on fur-lough, Lieutenant Clarke of Leamington, is holding on at Woodstock m. Main, and the wife. Brother, and Siere Shaw were on their week, other to the state of the sta

Brother Wimble

(Onc.).

We had specialling with us on August 17-18, Ensign Richards of London, and Captain Powell from Montreal. The week-end meetings were heartily enjoyed and the Cap-tain's addresses and lessons drawn from human nature, were very helpful. A nice Open-air meeting was held on Southside Park, on Sunday are leading us on .- J. E. F. afternoon, while the evening's meet-ing closed with three seekers. Lieutenant Clarke assisted in all meetings.-Corps Correspondent. FORT WILLIAM

> Captain Fletcher and Licutenant Ivings are leading on now at Fort William. We have had splendid meetings since they have come. Our Band, which is led on by Band-master Bailey, is doing its bit in trying to extend God's Kingdom. Five souls have sought Salvation this last week. Three came out on Sunday night. We were assisted by Lieutenant Majury and Social Staff.

GODD TIMES AT WYCHWOOD On Sunday at Wychwood (Toron-

to) we had great open-air meetings, with record collections. The Band played with much effect, and many people were blessed. Wonderful times were experienced at nightthe subject being "The Lost Christ,"
God's Spirit came upon us in the
prayer meeting and two souls surrendered to God.

ANSWERED PRAYER

Adjutant and Mrs. Cole farewelled from St. John's III., on Aug. 4th, after a stay of over two years, dur-ing which time they were a blessing to many, and had the joy of point-ing many souls to Salvation. During the months of February and March Adjutant Cole underwent a very painful experience, the result of paintul experience, the resure of having his leg amputated above the knee. But by our earnest prayers, going up to the Throne of Grace the Lord answered our prayers by bringing him from the hospital three weeks after the operation.

On Aug. 11th we welcomed Adju-tant and Mrs. Simmons, who came in full of fire for God's service. We have had the joy of seeing souls kneeling at the Mercy Seat.

STELLARTON, N.S.

We are having some good times at Stellarton. The power of God is felt very much in the meetings. On Monday, August 26th, we had a big, Monday, August 20th, we had a big, united meeting of the Pictou County Corps. All the Officers were present. The Westville Band also assisted, and a real, spiritual time was experienced.—E. E. Robinson.

PETERBORO II.

We had with us at Peteroboro II, for Sunday, Aug. 25th, Corps Cadet Guardiau Mrs. Lang and her Bri-gade of Corps Cadets from Peter-boro I. We had a splendid day and finished up with three backsliders at the Mercy Seat. Captain Duffy (Officer in charge)

is on furlough at her home in Fene-lon Falls, and Licutenant Green-halgh is leading us on.—E. G.

ST. THOMAS

We are having times of great blessing in St. Thomas and souls are being saved. The Band Song-sters and Young Reople's Workers are leading on while our Officers.
Adjutant and Mrs. Ash, are on a
well-carned furlough.
We have had with us Command-

ant and Mrs. Mercer, also Com-mandant and Mrs. Squarebriggs who are on furlough.

We are sorry to report that our Brother, Pte. (Captain) Alf. Chambers, is in the hospital, having been wounded in the left arm. We are praying for his speedy recovery.—Corps Correspondent C. M.



Sister Mrs. Varwood A Blood-and-Fire Soldier of St. Thomas rps. She is a member of the Hom ague, having charge of the Knittin

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Brigadier F. Morris (Field Services)

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Brigadier and Mrs. Morches-Montreal 6, Sun., Sept. 15. PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Sunday, September 15th

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Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are re-quested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to noti-fy Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave if able to give information concerning any case, always sixting name and number of same.

WILLIAM CLAYTON (11873). Late of imerick, Ireland, Last heard of three years ago, from Longshore, New land. Sister in Limerick very anxie

HELEN JOHNSON (11676). Age 12, fair complexion, dark brown hair, bazel eyes. Believed to be living in Toronto with relatives. Mother very saxious for news.

CHARLIE PORTEOUS (11877): Age 18, leight 5 ft., weight about 85 lbs., light grown hair, gray-brown eyes, dark front ooth, with piece broken off. Missing five reeks. Mother anxiously enquires.

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NELLIE CARVER (11578), Fleighthout 5 ft., dark hair and eyes, fair context on, rather stout. Sister Rose enquires.

HAROLD DAVEY (11117), Age 29, eleght 5 ft. 9 in., dark hair and eyes, fair complexion. Each known to be smpleyed for the first of the second of the context of SYDNEY R. BLACKWOOD (11484). Age 32, height 5 ft. 8 in., light brown hair, blue ayes, ruddy complexion; scar on chin and forehead. Irish. Chaufteur by occu-

MRS. SARAH BRISTOE (11570), Age 42, height 5 ft. 1 in., dark hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Son Thomas an-

xious for news.

NELLIS BROWN (11614). Domestic, fair complexion, blue eyes, weight about 170 ha. Missing since March (bit, 1918.

KATE RICHARD (1167). Age 24. height 6 ft, dark half and eyes. Canne for Guebec from New York about two years plital. Friends in England anxious for news. Mother in very, weak health and simues blind.

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DAVID FORD (1952). Age about 40,

Age and in attiture South nationalilly. Came to Canadian to Indianalilly. Came to Canadian to Indianalilly. Came to Canadian and Indianalilly. Came to be working in a foundry
in Kingdon, Ontario. Is bolieved to have
enlisted. Relatives in India very anxious
for news.

CHARLES LEWIS (11518), alias Chas. Ruby or C. Foster. English, ago 30, height 5 ft. 7 im, weight 140 lbs., fair hair and complexion, blue eyes. Mechanic.

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Missing nearly a year.
FRANK SYDNEY JOHN SPENCER
(1853). Age 40, height 5 ft. 9 in., fair
hair and complexion, light eyes; wears
glasses constantly; an accountant.

ROBERT KILKINSON (11503). Age 58, eight 5 ft. 8 in., fairly stout, dark comicxion, dark hair, going bald, blue eyes, requents libraries. lexion, dark hair, going baid, blue eyes, requents illuraries.

DORIS MAY ANDERSON (11523), Engsh, nge 15, height 5 ft, 4 in, veight 3, 508.

Air complexion, auburn hair, blue yes, stenographer by occupation. Missing since May 31st, 1918. Mother very nxious for nows.

anxious for news.

EDWARD DUNGEON (11656). Tall and
thin, blue eyes, returned soldler, walls
kame through wound in hip, of Dutch intionality. Friends in Sydney Mines ennuire.

JULIA DEAN (11812), Age 30, brown hair, blue eyes, one crossed eye, weight about 15 0lbs., height about 5 ft. Missing since August, 1918, Parents.anxious for

WILLIAM ELLIS (11657). Age about 20. came to Canada through Dr. Bernar-do's Home. Sisters in England would be glad to hear of him.

Ropius to the following should be sent federation Life Building, Winnipeg, and

marked "inquiry" on the envalope.

HILDA HANSON. Brown hair, blue syes, ago 37 years. Two years ago was in Hardisty, Alberta.

WILLIAM HAYS. Black hair, brown syes, age 69 years. Was at one time employed as bridger in Government House, Winninger.

ATORIN AMOS (11869). Scotch. Age 41, eight 5 ft. Fig. in, weight 145 lbs., dark sid and complexion, brown eyes. Bischmitt. Last knews, the les business for finish in Cast knews, the les business for finish in Cast cases, and the last cast cases and the last cases are supported by Castellary and Misself girlach months.

ANNUAL CONGRESS GATHERINGS

AND OFFICERS' COUNCILS :::

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at the following places:-too but - -

KINGSTON-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16, TO SUNDAY, 20 LONDON—WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, TO SUNDAY, 27 TORONTO-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, TO MONDAY, NOV. 4

Further particulars will be given later. Pray that God's richest blessing may be upon these Meetings

OF SALVATION SONGS

COME. SINNERS, COME!

_Tunes-Boston, 2; Wareha Come, sinners, to the Gospel Feast, Let every soul be Jesus' guest; Ye need not one be left behind, For God hath bidden all mankind.

CHORUS

You are drifting to your doom, Yet there's mercy still for you,

Sent by my Lord, on you I call, The invitation is to ALL: [thou! Come, all the world; come, sinner, All things in Christ are ready now. **\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0**

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

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Creek on Sonday, Sept. 6th.
The organization arrangements of the

The organization screening of the several inflancial appeals at the different cantres are proceeding appea. The dates of the Geigary appeal are Bept. 10th-11th. A Tap Day will be held on the 18th. On the previous sounder Commissioner Swetch, Mrs. Brigadier Potter; 81:47-Captain Pascock, and other Officers will speak Jo a number of Obserbale, Campaign at Bran-mether of Obserbale, Campaign at Bran-mether of Obserbale, Campaign at Bran-

don and Winnipeg take piece at the con-olusion of that at Calpery; further per-ticulars of which will be published ister. In, all probability a Hosta: and Rest Room for Boidlars will be opened at Ven-couver in the near future. Major Sims

(the Men's Social Secretary) is at present on the Pacific Coset and will make a re-port as to the possibilities of establishing

Adjutant Thomas Scotney, - ho, for the past two years has been a Salv illon Army

recope in France, stopped off at Winnings on his way to Vancouver, from which port he will sail for Australia. The Adjutant delivered an interesting lecture on The Army's War Work on Thursday, Aug. 18th, at the Citadal.

Military Secretary with the Australia Troops in France, stopped off at Winnip

such an institution

e Chief Secretary (Colonel Turner) conduct special meetings at Mapia

PARAGRAPHETTES

Tunes-Mary, 48; Nativity, 51.

My gracious Master and my God, Assist me to proclaim, [abroad To spread through all the earth The lionours of Thy name.

See, all your sins on Jesus laid; The Lamb of God was slain, His soul was once an offering made For every soul of man.

Major Sims and Adjutent H) Habkirk recently conducted a meeting with the troops at the Minto Barracks, Winnipeg, They were well received, and the men gave evidence that they approclated our comrades' efforts.

Staff-Captain R. Smith recently visited hix "old bettlegrounds" in Alberta and British Columbia, where, ever twenty years ago, he laboured as an Outrider.

Adjutant Cobb (United States) and Eneign White (Canada West) have left for India, frem Vancouver, May God bless these dear comrades and give them jour-

A baby girl has arrived at the Querters of Captain and Mrs. Stewart (Men's Social Department, Vancouver). Hearty

Adjutant Hewell (Brandon) called in at Territorial Headquarters recently. We learn that he and Mrs. Howell were most warmly received at their welcome warmly meetings.

Congratulations to Lieutenant Grieg, Congratulations to Lieutenant Grieg, who yes been promoted to the rank of Pro-Captain, and has been appointed to the Man's Secial at Fort William (protein), in the temperary absence of Ensign and Mrs. Allen.

Wa regret to learn that J. C. Downia (Chief Turnkey of the Manitoba Provin-cial Jell, Winnipeg), who, for many years, has been a worm friend of The Army, has been bereaved of his wife. Our ey

PRAISE THE SAVIOUR!

Oh, for a thousand tongues to sing My great Redeemer's praise;— The glories of my God and King, The triumphs of His grace!

Frazer.
Minico—Adjutant and Mrs. McRee.
Burwash—Captain and Mrs. Pryde. SUSSEX, N.B.

> We are having good times at Sussex, under our Officers, Captain Wilson and Lieutenant Richie, Wilson and Lieutenom Rucme, Special meetings were held last Sun-day, with Sergeant-Major Stewait (from Moneton) in charge, We had the joy of seeing one backshid return to God.—Mrs. Marshall

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